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# SEPARATISTS ARE LOSING GROUND PREPARING FOR TRIAL OF WALTON

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# Lose Their Hold On Several Places; Six Killed In One Town

Republic Is Proclaimed at RIOTING AND Coblenz and Other Places Are Invaded But On Other Hand They Are Being Ousted In Several Cities.

(By The Associated Press.)
DUSSELDORF, Oct. 24. —The Rhineland republican government has spent its first force, according to major reports received over the crippled wire systems, The republicans took a few additional villages and towns yesterday and last night but cleared out of Coblenz, their "capital" and Mayence and reaction is apparent in a number of the towns

NINE REPORTED KHAED (By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 24. —Reports

received in Berlin indicate that Rhineland republicans are losing ground, says a dispatch to the News this afternoon. They have been ejected from Coblenz, the message states, nine persons being killed there. The republicans also have been driven from Duesseldorf and Crefeld, the dispatch adds.

(By The Associated Press) AlX LA CHAPELLE, Oct. 23.— Half a dozen persons were killed and scores wounded as the loyalists re-gained possession of Aix La Chapelle. The movement to oust the secessionists, from the government building which took form Monday night, had gained strength by Tuesday morning and before noon some of the separatists who structure were attacked by the crowd. Their comrades in the building came to the rescue, seized a number of motor trucks and drove through the streets firing right and left into the

The situation became too much for the local police and Belgian troops arrited on the scene, clearing the streets and driving the separatists back to their remaining stronghold. After a semblance of order had been restored. police Commissioner Wilhelm Buhr went to the government building, in which only forty

Republicans commanded by Leo De. ckers were fortified and gave the invaders until 3 o'clock in the after. noon to evacuate the premises. A few minutes afterwards, the correspondent of the Associated Press. F. T. Hollowell ignorant of the ultimatum, knocked at the door of the

fortress. Deckers answered the Come in." he said. The corres-

sul for help, but the instrument was He then tired to induce some green uniformed ambulance men who were attending three wounded separatists.

#### (Continued on Page 3.) Cold Weather Hits Norfolk

(By The Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 24.—The KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24.— Two slight drop in temperature which following the principle of the control of ter Virginia and up the coast was be- at \$40,000.
ing felt keenly at Norfelk.

The minimum temperature in this section early today was but fifty de-

ed, snapped last night when the wind representatives of the Berlin governtwelve miles an hour. Earlier in the tion and the measures taken by Gerday a wind force of fifty-six miles many for reforming her budget and an hour had been recorded at Cape stabilizing her currency.

STEAMER IS DESTROYED.

(By The Associated Press) ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Oct. 23. The North River Line Steamer. General J. B. Carr, was burned to the nater's edge in the Fairfield canal, livde county, according to news reaching this city. The steamer was 110 feet long and of 157 gross tons. The fire was of unknown origin.

TEAM LEAVES FOR EAST

(Ry The Associated Press)

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct 24.-Centre College's "Fraying Colonels" were to entrain fate today for their fourth invasion of the east in search of gridiron laurels. Tuenty-eight men were to make the trip to Philadelphia, where the Colonels meet the University of Pennsylvania eleven Saturday afternoon.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Wedding Leenses have been issued by the clerk of the Corporation court to the following: Guy Bankenship and Marjorie Al-

lison Bullington. Danville. Herbert B. Collins, Greensboro and (illvar J. Wheeler, Danville James A. Duncan and Sallie Daw-

(By The Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 24. -Heavy fighting s reported in advices from Hamburg this morning to be proceeding in the populous Barmbeck district, a workng class suburb northeast of the city. Reports from Bremen said the proletarian militia tried to force a general strike in that port. They closed the dockyards and the Vulcan company works the reports state. Oth-erwise the response was half heart-

From numerous other parts of Ger many came reports of strikes and rioting. At Erfurt street fighting followed demonstrations, one policeman being killed and two policemen injured in addition to other casual-

At Grimma, Saxony, fighting occur red this morning. At Annaburg, Saxony, communists occupied the town

A telephone message from Hamhurg this afternoon said the main force of the communists was entrenched 32 miles from the city between Wandsbek and Itzeboe and that soldiers were marching on the barricades.

A rumor in circulation that marines had been landed from the warships at Hamburg was contradicted by the authorities here.

(By The Associated Press.)
TETUAN, Morocco, Oct. 24.—A
troop train carrying one hundred French army engineers was ambushed yesterday by Moroccan rebels. Six soldiers were killed and eleven wounded...

(By The Associated Press)

DUBLIN, Oct. 24.—Shots were fired over the heads of women demonstrators outside Mount Joy prison last night. A wild stampede followed, but no one was hurt. There has been a great decrease in the number of hunger strikers in the prison.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 24—The United States liner Leviathan, which left New York for Cherbourg and Southampton last Saturday, will be seriously delayed in reaching port, says an Evening News dispatch from Southpondent did so and immediately the ampton. A wireless message from door was barred and barricaded bedoor was barren appeared to be th vessel was in no danger but had no other way out, the reporter at encountered bad weather, the tempted to telephone the British conencountered bad weather, the mestion was given as between 400 and

00 miles west of the Spil Islands. (By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Oct. 24.—The German Palatinate has been declared an autonomous state, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin. According to a proclamation the Palatinate binds itself to help secure the safety of France and agrees to assume its

ing that the center of the northeast-ern storm had passed over Tidewa-Same Diamont, owner of the store

share of the German reparations.

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, Oct. 24.— A German note grees but the air held out a threat of delivered to the reparation commission today asks the commission to The backbone of the northeast begin an examination in Germany's rale, so far as Norfolk was concern- capacity for payment and to allow abruptly from forty to ment personally to explain the situa-

> FOUR NE WFOREIGN VETS ASSO, POSTS IN STATE

> ROANORE, Va., Oct. 24.— One hundred per cent increase in the number of local posts of the organization is the aim of Virginia State Commander D. O. Chapman, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. When Mr Chapman became commander a few neeks ago there were fifteen le-cal pasts in the state, it is said. He reports that since he has been in of-

into existence. They are at Danville. Norfolk, Craddock and St. Charles. REPUDIATES STATEMENT

fice four additional posts have come

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 — John H. Cowles, grand commander of the supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons for the Southern jurisdiction, today repudiated a statement disseminated by the council's publicity de-partment, that at the recent meeting the council here, the resigna on of George F Moore, as inspector general in Alabama followed a heated discussion on the floor over the Ku Klux Klan.

If you missed "The Fool" at the Maestic, you one it to yourself to read the story which starts tomorrow in

# HEAVY LOSS BY GALE OFF COAST

# 4 Warrants Against **Auction Houses Are** Issued By "Co-ops"

TWO ARE AGAINST DANVILLE WARE-HOUSE CORPORATION AND FOR SATURDAY—ALLEGE MARKET LAW BREAK.

The first test of strength in Danville between the forces of co-operative marketing and the forces of the auction system was preciputated here at three o'clock this afternoon when four warrants were issued by Rufus Carter, inspector for the 'pool.' Two of these were against the Danville Warehouse Corporation and the other two were against the Piedmont Warehouse.

The warrants were issued out after the attorney for the Co-operative Marketing association, Harry Wooding, Jr. and Mr. Carter, the inspector had conferred at length this morn-

One warrant charges that on October 10th, the Virginia tobacco marketing law was violated by the Danville Warehouse Corporation when Rufus Carter was denied the right to inspect tickets at Central Warehouse of which J. H. Wilson is manager.

A second warrant charges that on Oct. 19th, the Danville Warehouse Corporation see out a pile of tobacco in the name of "Royal and H" at Union Warehouse this being alleged to be in violation of the marketing law.

A third warrant alleges that on for the past thirty years, cooker 8th the Piedmont warehouse No arrests have been made October 8th the Piedmont warehouse set out tobacco bearing a ticket with the initials "W. T. W." which it is

the Piedmont Warehouse Corpora-

notice was served on the corporathe warrants charged is not the "true name" of been issued and they are cited to appear in the police court on Satur-The fourth warrant s also against day morning a nine o'clock. The he Piedmont Warehouse Corpora- case here are similar in import to tion this charging that a lot of to- those developing a few days ago in bacco was set out in the name of South Boston It is intimated that "C. M. Mahan." According to the at- no defense will be made and that torney for the association, Mr. Ma- any decision against the auction men han was interviewed and he stated will be appealed to the Corporation that he had not sold any tobacco court and probably higher

# MOVE ON TO RETURN

\* DOORN. Holland, Oct 24.—The against the object and hope of be- Graveley were held for the action of of visit former Crown Prince Friedrich coming Empress. Moreover, suite rethe Pittsylvania Circuit court grand of Helm, of Prussia, is now making at centiv an officer of high rank from jury by Magistrate R. S. Fitts this Doorn Castle is regarded as having Dresden and a political personage morning following a hearing at considerable significance. According from Munich have been guests of the Schoolfield, on charges of their reto information from several reliable former Emperor, who since this visit sponsibility for the death of Howard gress. sources and from persons close to the has shown great nervousness.

Alderson on the Bradley road several nights ago. Two colored women who Prince in Doorn is connected with fact that a Doorn furniture dealer has were in the car at the time, were disthe return of Princess Hermine from been commissioned to declare a large missed. There was evidence that the Reich, whence she brought very quantity of the rich tapestries and Norman was running at a rate of important news concerning the activ- curtains belonging to the exile and about fifty miles an hour at the time nties of the nationalist military party also a large part of his wardrobe.

of the accident. Graveley testitying and the chances of the eventful re
The Dutch government and authorthat he had several times urged Norand the chances of the eventful return of William Hohenzoilern to the ities are closely watching the move- man to moderate his speed. The col-

is displaying great activity and that them has been doubled

all her keen intelligence is directed

ments of the former Kaiser and his ored women supported this statement It is stated that Hermine herself soo and the police force guarding but the magistrate did not consider

# Is Appointed To Mount Vernon Church



Rev Samuel T Senter, who for the past four years has been paster of Court Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg, was appointed jesterday evening by Rishop Warren A Candler to Mount Vernon church of this eny. Dr Senter is known throughout the conference as an able preacher. He will probably come to Danville within the next ten days or two weeks.

Messrs. Philip and Morris Turk against George W. Tompkins for a lissolution of partnership and the appointment of a receiver for Tomp-kins Restaurant. Evidence was heard ill day yesterday this being concludin the evening at which time it was determined to argue the case

The will of the late B C. Coleman vas admitted to probate in the office of the clerk of the corporation court this morning. Mr. Coleman's will was written in his own handwriting and in pencil being dated March 21 1915. He bequeathed all of his holdings and effects to his wife who was named by him executrix with the special provision that no security be asked The value of the estate was not indicated in the will.

The Shakespeare Study Club will with Mrs. W. R. Hill, four o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the country club. Dr. Samuel Newman be "The Place of the Child in Our National Conference.

Tobacco sales here today were considerably lighter than yestreday, the offerings being disposed of by about Yesterday's rain was a factor in the slowing down of deliveries which were in sharp contrast with the heavy sales of yesterday. A good deal of common tobacco was in evidence on the floors this morning.

some of the lay delegates who attended the annual conference at Rich-Furman Defeats scribe as one of the most interesting conferences in years and one which reflected the growth and broadening scope of Methodism throughout the Old Dominion.

David P. Garvin and C. E. Evans have returned to Danville from Baltimore, where they attended the annual convention of the Kiwanis International, Capital District. Thomas G Burch, of Martinsville, was elected heutenant-governor to succeed Frank Talbott of this city who held that position during the past year. It is understood Mr. Talbott did not leave the Methodist conference to attend the Baltimore session.

William Norman and George of the accident. Graveley testitying this relieved Graveley of his responsibility since it was shown that the car driven by Norman belonged to him. The negroes will be taken to

# Klan Day at the Texas State Fair

al duties.

(By The Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 24.— Klan Day at the Texas state fair has brought hundreds of members of the Ku Kiux Klan here to play and attend offici-

Klan tokens by the myriad, red 100 per cent," buttons on lapels, K. K. K. streamers on automobiles and buildings, crimson ribbons waving from dresses ad banners and insignia of the klan appeared.

Dr. H. . Evans, Imperial Wizard. with headquarters in Atlanta, was back for the day in his home town

as the principal speaker.

Athletic events for klans of the southwest, a klan football game, patriotic songs and, in the evening, a public initiation have been arranged. The initiation was ordered in full regalia with initiation of women into the Women of the Ku Klux Klan simultaneously.

Klan fire works, a parade of bands and moving of the celebration downtown with a parade and street dancinc were set for the finale.

# Coolidge Invited To Colored School

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—President Coolidge today was invited by James E. Grigg, principal of Hampton Institute, to visit the negro school should be necept an invitation tendered him several weeks ago by Homer L. Forgusn, president of the New-port News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, to inspect the shipbuilding activities in the vicinity of Newport News and Norfolk.

Mr Coolidge informed the Johool head that he made no decision rela-tive to Mr Ferguson' invitation but that should be accept it be would include a visit to Hampton It stitute.

MESSENGER IS ROBBED NEW YORK, Oct 24 -- William Kelley, a messenger for the Manufacturers' Trust Company, today was shot and seriously wounded by four

# TOWN TOPICS | Storm Abates; Word Awaited from Ships Battling Rough Sea

# The Westmoreland Is Now

HIGHLANDS, N. J., Oct. 24.- The British Tanker San Muel, from Cardiff Wales for New York, reported by wireless today that the Schooner Wm. S. McDonald was on fire 16 miles east of Ambrose lightshp and that she had rescued the crew. Later advices said the McDonald

had anchored and was a menace to navigaton. Her crew numbered six The McDonald is listed by Lloyds as a wooden 3 master of 252 tors under British ministry, built in 1920. Her home port is La Have, N. S. She sailed from Havana August 14 for St. Pierre, Miquelon and was last

reported from Moshers Head on Oct.

# Davidson 30 To 0

(By The Associated Press) STATE FAIR GROUNRS COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 24.—Furman University's Purple Hurricane from Greenville swept the Davidson College Wildcats from the field today in their annual football contest. by the score of 30 to 0. With Potent and Carter of the backfield as the keystone of their ofense, Furman scored in every period but the second. Davidson was unable to advance the ball consistently.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Oct 24 — Gri-iron warriers of Furman University Greenville and Davidson College of Davidson, N. C., met here at noon today as a feature attraction of the South Carolina state fair, now in pro-

Furman scored in the first few

minutes of play when Coleman blocked an atempted Davidson kick and fell on the ball on the fifteen yard line. After 'a first down, Poteat. following three line plunges, carried the ball over. Carter missed a try for goal. The quarter ended with Davidson having the ball on her own twenty yard line. Second period: Davidson made her first down when Furman wis penalized five yards for off side. quarter was marked by an exchange of punts and ended with the ball in

Furman's hands on her own twenty yard line. Davidson made small gains through the Furman line. At the end of the third period the score was Furman 20: Davidson 0. Furman scored a gain. It was the result of a blocked kick. Carter, breaking up the attempted punt. scooped up the ball and rushed across the goal, following this with a suc-cessful kick for goal. Poteat, the Furman back, slashed his way thru Davidson's line for long gains and

crashed the goal for Furman's third

touchdown, Carter kicked goal. David-

son was unable to advance the ball

by any method in this quarter

CONVENTION RECESSES (By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.-gineers took a day off from conven- over until tomorow. Election of ofdevoted to watching official tests of The opening of the general self-fire apparatus, and entertainments sion yesterday was followed by sepfire apparatus, and entertainments

Believed to Have Gone Down With Crew of 80-Shipping at Standstill During Gale.

THINK WESTMORELAND SAFE ON WAY TO ENGLAND

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 24.—Repre-sentatives of the Federal Steam Navigation Company, owner of the British Steamer Westmoreland, said today the Steamer Westmoreland reported in trouble off the American coast could not be their vessel, as they had wireless message from the Westmoreland, timed 10 p. m. Monday when their vessel would be well on her way to England from Boston.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Atlantic coast storm has continued to move north-northwestward and its center early today was over Pennsylvania, the weather bureau reported. The disturbance has been attended by general rains in the upper Ohio valley, the lower lake region and in the Atlantic states from the Carolinas northward and by northeast and east gales along the coast from Cape Hatteras northward. The highest wind velocity reported

was 80 miles an hour from northeast at Atlantic City, N. J. Rainfall was excessive in the Atlantic states north of Virginia, effectually breaking the drought that had prevailed over most of this area.

The previous 24 hour rainfall reported was 4.76 inches at New Haven, Conn. Temperatures have risen in the Atlantic states north of Maryland but the weather continues cool through-

Frosts were reported this morning as far south as Northern Louisiana, Central Mississippi and Southern Alabama.

Fair weather was predicted tonight and Thursday throughout the southeastern states. The temperature will not change materially. Storm warnings have been changed to southeast from Block Island, Rhode Island, to Eastport, Maine.

AWAIT WORD FROM SHIPS ON HEAVY SEAS

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 23.-The northeast wind and rain storm which had held this section of the Atlantic seaboard in its grip for nearly twenty-four hours, abated early today. Restoration of wire communication with the Delaware breakwater and southern New Jersey coastal stations

# Reports Read at Printers' Meeting

(Continued on Page Three.)

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.— A general foreneon session to receive the report of the committee and hear addresses on the general outlook in the printing trade formed today's program for the annual convention here of the United Tyophetae of America. international Association of Fire En- Further divisional meetings were put Business sessions will be held to- arate meetings of the open and closed herrow and Friday. Shop divisions of the association.

# Court Action Will Follow Suspension of Okla. Governor

Executive Impeached and Suspended From Office by Senate Who Charged referred to a committee investigating He Entered Agreement to Divert Certain Money.

(By The Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY Oxla. Oct. 24.

since the convening of the special the finer temporarily and naming session of the Oslahoma Legislature, the latter acting governor during the broke on the floor of the House today when Representative J. W Calarmed bandits who accosted him as lahan, Democrat, Latimer county, inhe was delivering \$25,000 to a con- troduced a resolution providing for an cern in the upper east side and who investigation to determine who haid. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24.—With forced the money from his hands the expenses of House members, ..... (Covernor J. C. Walton slient but bewhen he refused to surrender it. they attempted to convene September (Continued on Page Three.)

26th and were dispersed by military authorities upon orders from Governor J i Walton Callaban is a Walton supporter.

The resolution was adopted after a brief but acrimonious debate and gas conduct members

The resolution sought especially an inquiry to determine whether the Ka Klin Klim or certain inferests in Tulsa had contributed funds for the attempted session

While the House fight was in progrees both Govern or Walton and Lacu-tenant Governor M. E. Trapp arrived at their offices and were officially sort a with the senite resolution -The butterest fight precipitated adopted late yesterday suspending impeachm in trial of Governor Wal-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24.—With

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# DR. SENTER WILL COME, TO MT. VERNON, DR. TAYLOR TO CABELL ST.; OTHER MOVES

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., Oct., 23—The Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, concluded its 141st annual session here late today with the announcement of pastoral appointments for the coming year. The conference, which was in session for one week, was presided over by Bishop Warren A. Candler, senior active bishop in the M. E. Church, South

Reports of steady progress throughout the state in every department of the denominational activities and exhortations to bring every effort to bear for the successful accomplishment of the various church objectives, in additional to inspirational addresses by leaders of the lenomination in missionary work, were features of the meetings which were attended by ministers, lay delegates and visitors approaching a thousand in number.

mine. If you are to censure any one. censure me. And I am not particularly anxious that you do that The list of appointments follows

RICHMOND DISTRICT. - George W Jones, presiding elder Ashland, William Albert Wright, Ashland cir-WOMEN OF THREE GENERA.

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# ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP

In announcing the appointments at cuit, Lloyd O Wright, Bowling Green, the end of the day today, Bishop W. R Reed, Caroline, Herbert W. Candler said. "The appointments are Landrum: Charles City W. C. Brander Fairfield B. K. Chappell, Goochland Mission, T G. Pullen, Greenwood, C. A. Campbell, Hanover, S B Williams; Henrico, J O Babcock; King William, o be supplied by George W. Staples. New Kent, to be supplied by H. D. Traylor Richmond, Asbury, L. G. Crutchfield, Barton Heights W. S. Deyerle, J. E. Oyler supernumerary; Branch Memorial to be supplied by H G. Lipscomb. Broad Street, F. R. Chenault, Centenary, J N Latham, E mother have all proved from personal L Pell supernumerary, Central; L S Flyner, Decatur Street, E. L. Copley, experience the remarkable Saleman B. Denny Street, E. V. Carson: Epworth, ing and tonic properties of Lydia E. Denny Street, E. V. Carson: Epworth, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in R. N. Hartness, Fairmont Avenue, J. Persecution overcoming the ills of women It was S. Peters, Fulton Hill, Luther J. S. Peters, Fulton Hill, Luther J. Carbon, Glander and Parker Compounds. Denny Street, E. V. Carson: Epworth, first made from roots and herbs in 1878 by Lydia E Pinknam of Lynn, Echo, to be supplied by J H Brown; Mass, for her neighbors and friends Grace, A L Franklin, Highland Park, P M Hank: Highland Springs, J H shore until it is now looked upon by Moss. Laurel Street, G. H. McFaden E. McCartney supernumerary; Maple Grove, W. A. Jeffreys Monument, 3. E Booker, Pace Memorial, H W Davies. St. James, W. L. Ware, St. Paul's, J R Eggleston; Trinity Institutional Church, J. T Mastin, W. H. Fuston, Ji , preacher, Union Station, R T Waterfield, West End, C. E Johnson, Woodland Heights, C. A.

> Spottsylvania Circuit W C Pace Toano Circuit, R W Creekmore Conference missionary secretary J F. Carey, conference educational secretary, C E Blankenship

Conference evangelist, J W Dixon Missionary to Japan, P. L. Palmore; Professor in Emory University, W J Young; secretary of Sunday School Board, J W. Shackford superintendent of conference orphanage. A. B sharp, assistant superintendent of orphanage N A Page superintendent of Masonic Home of Virgniia H D Mollart, general secretary of children's home society C E. Pleasants editor of Richmond Christian Advocate J M Rowland, business manager of Richmond Christian Advocate, G F Greene field agent of publishing house, J S Hunter conference Sunday School superintendent J H. Montgomery, student in Emory University W E Thomas, missionary to Belgium, stationel at Brussels, W G. Thonger vice president and secretary and treasurer of Randolph-Macon College S C. Hatcher, transferred to St Louis conference F L Wells.

Archer Wright, presiding libemark i W. England W A Orter Batesville, J K h Brightwood, Roy Leslie Jones Charlottesville, First Church, H. P. Myers, O T Gilmore, junior preacher Hilton Avenue, F. E H McLean, Crozet, Culpeper Greuit, F. R. Holland, East shortly follows a genume toning up Gordonsville W. Y. Scales; Greene, to ter, to be supplied St. Mattin, to be of neglected scalps with dependable be supplied by W. W. Trent Louisa. Supplied by E. M. Byrd. Wacha-Danderine " C. Harry, Madison and Mountain preague, E. H. Hopkins Danderine Balling hair itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty Bates Jr.; Orange circuit C. W. Left-Bates Jr.; Orange circuit C. W. Left-Wich Rapidin P. H. Clements Rap-Danderine" is delightful on the Bates Jr; Orange circuit C. W. Left-nair; a refreshing stimulating tonic wich Rapidin P H Clements Rapnot stick or greasy Any drug store pahannock C C Joges, Scottsville J. Boydton, W A S. Conrad Bucking-pahannock C Daniels Scottsville eigenit H J. ham R. L. Wingfield Burkeville, W E Daniels Scottsville eigenit H J. Boyd Cartersville J. Brown, South Ambrer B W D. J. Rold Cartersville J. W. V. Westernament of the presiding store and E. J. Potts, super-numeraries, Blackstone, T N Potts Boydton, W A S. Conrad Bucking-pahannock C C Joges, Scottsville J. ham R. L. Wingfield Burkeville, W Lett. South Nelson to be supplied by D. M. Higg.nbotham. West Amberst to be supplied by Van F. Crawford West Goochland, E. R. Crawley, West Hanover, R. L. Fruit, missionary to Japan T. H. Haden, professor in Emory University, W. A. Smart.

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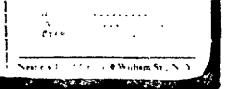
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# PRETTIEST IN STATE



Miss Irene Pergantis of Atlanta, Ga, won the honor of being the most beautiful girl in her State, a State which prides itsel fon its beauties The contest was held in conjunction with the Southeastern Fair in

ruh, West End Dana A Lane, South merchant marine, J. T. Routten; con-Franklin E D Clapp South Halifax, ference evangelist, A. V. Lightbourne. S E Jones, Stuart, J B Douglas; Sutherlin circuit J B Askew: West Franklin, to be supplied by M O Harrell, principal of Ferrum Training L. Salmon, Chesterfield circuit, to be School B. M Beckham missionary supplied by L. E Harrell, Chesterto Africa, H. P. Anker, field agent for field and Ivy Memorial, C. H. Fieldconference orphanage, J. W. Bledsoe foreign secretary of board of missions E H Rawlings, professor in Scarritt Bible and Training School J. M. Battin, student in Asbury College, C. L. Morgan: student in Ferrum Training School, Ira Austin

EASTERN SHORE DISTRICT. J T Bosman presiding elder. Acco-Louisiana conference I. B. Peters, to mac W. G. Boggs. Allen, Harper W. Blandford, to be supplied by J. A. En-Missouri conference, P. P. Taylor, to mac W. G. Boggs. Allen, Harper W. Blandford, to be supplied by J. A. En-Cambridge Grace, J. A. Chapman; Cambridge Grace, J. A. Chapman; Chapter, Roscoe Jones, Capeville H. J. Clarke, Wesley, A. N. Lewis, Prince Paylor, Cagbrille, A. H. Williams, Grace, H. C. Charles, Roscoe Jones, Capeville, A. H. Williams, Grace, H. C. Charles, Roscoe Jones, Capeville, A. H. Williams, Grace, H. C. Charles, Roscoe, J. C. Charles, Roscoe, R Paylor, Cashville, A. H Williams, George, H. A. Glauss, South Bruns-Cheriton, T. G Laughon Craddockville and Bellehaven E. H. Powell. Exmore. M F Draper. Franktown and Johnsons, B E. Hudson, Guilford, L C. Smart, Ohancock, H W. Dunk-Ernest Stevens Culpeper, J.R. Laugh-ton J. W. Burton supernumerary; Culpeper Greutt, F. R. Holland, Elast H. L. Hastings, Pocomoke, E. F. Garner, Pungoteague, J. E. White. Salis-Albemarle to be supplied by O. H. bury, Trinity R. F. Gayle Salisbury, Crawford, Fluvanna C. T. Harrell: circuit John Marshall South Dorchescircuit John Marshall South Dorches-

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#### LIONS CLUB TO **MEET TONIGHT**

The meeting of the Danville Lions The meeting of the Danville Lions Club tonight at 7 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. is labeled "Fathers" Day Celebration " probably because of the time, the place and the service. A nice, quiet, "Y. W." atmosphere is a harkground for a celebration for a background for a celebration for fathers is conducive of a number of things, but chiefly a large attendance. for mothers can trust fathers—cer-

tainly in a 'Y. W."

A special program has been arranged for the occasion. Zollie Ellis.

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GEATS PLEASANT SURPRICE. About 6 months ago my father was had been troubling him for several ware Three doctors said he had can-agreed an operation necessary, but on account of his age I was afraid to risk .: I told a friend about it who said hal wife had been through the same trou. me and had been cured by taking Vayr's Wonderful Remedy I at once hought a bottle for father and he is non as strong as a bear and can establish him an deabhage than 3 men."
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# FORECAST OF CHANGES IN METHODIST CHURCHES HERE FULLY SUSTAINED BY LIST

manifested yesterday in the appoint bury circuit. Maryland, and is sucments announced by the Virginia ceeded by Rev. T. Roy Jarrett, who has been acceptably serving the Car. pal church, South, at its closing session in Richmond because it was anticipated that many changes would e made in Danville pastorates. This forecast was fully sustained.

forecast was fully sustained.

First of all, the Rev. Samuel T
Senter, D. D., after having served the
Court Street Church, Lynchburg,
four years, is successor to Rev. J.
Callaway Robertson, who after his
quadrennium here, is sent to Trinity
church, Petersburg. Dr Senter was a
member of the Baltimore conference
and eight years ago when conference and eight years ago when conference met in Danville, Bishop Collins Denny, presiding, transferred Rev. John B. Winn, D. D., then pastor of Mount Vernon here, to Roanoke (Baltimore conference) as pastor of Greene Memorial church and transferred Dr. Senter, then at Green Memorial, to the Virginia conforence and made him paster of Epworth church, Norfolk, one of the plums of the conference. After four years there, Dr Senter was sent to Court Street,
Lynchburg, one of the most desirable
pastorates in the State, and has just
ended his quadrennium there. So
esteemed was he in the Hill City that
all the leading cycle Cube and many all the leading civic clubs and many members of the congregation peti-tioned for the extension of his pastorate. He is a man of fine physique, a tall and striking figure, and ranks high as a preacher and pastor and is particularly strong with young men The Rev. E. L. Bain goes to the coveted Court Street, Lynchburg pas. torate, succeeding Dr Senter.

Rev. O. B. Newton, who has served Cabell Street Memorial for four years, is sent to Centenary, Lynch-burg, the present church of Metho-dism there, and the Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, who returns to the Virginia conference from the South Carolina conference, is assigned to the Cabell Street Memorial He is a native Virginia and was educated at Randolph\_ Macon College, and is hightly es-

Particular pleasure is felt by congregation of Grace church at the return of their pastor, the Rev. E. F Hall, who has won a warm place in

the esteem of his people.

Rev. Joseph T. Alen, having served the Calvary church for four years is transferred to Laichmont. Norfolk, a highly desirable pastorate and is successed by Rev. J. S. Gres. ham, who comes from Hampton and is regarded as one of the foremost

Keen and widespread interest was The. Rev. John Marshall, of manifested yesterday in the appoint- Schoolfield church, is sent to Salistersville circuit, Cumberland county.

Rev. J. N. Latham, D. D., goes back to Centenary, Richmond for the back to Centenary, Richmond for the back to Centenary. second year of his present pustorate the conference board of missions, there. Rev. W. B. Jett, formerly of Cabell Street, is returned to Martinsville: Rov. B. M. Beckham is retained in the direction of the Ferrum training school, of which he is a founder; Rev. J. E. Booker, D. D., formerly of Mount Vernon, goes back to Monument church, Richmond; and Rev. J. G. Unruh, formerly of Sledd Memorial, returns to South Rev W. C. Gunn is assigned to Chatham, succeeding Rev. Ernest Stevens. Rev Ralph J. Yow, formerly pastor of Grace, is sent to Pittsylvania circuit, and Rev. O. L. Haga, formerly located here, is sent to Cumber-

> of Sledd Memorial, returns to Prince Edward circuit. Rev. John B Winn, D. D., one of the ablest men in the conference, is returned to Ghent, Norfolk, to which he was assigned a year ago after a long and brilliant pastorate in Peters. burg Rev. George H Spooner, formerly pastor of Mount Vernon, goes to Bedford City, a new assignment. Rev. Thomas Rosser Reeves, a form er paster of Mount Vernon, goes back to Monumental, Portsmouth, and Rev. M. S. Colonna, formerly presiding elder here, goes to Central church, Portsmouth. Rev. T McN Simpson, D D, formerly pastor of Main Street church here, is again presiding elder of the Lynchburg district.

land, and Rev. J. S. Maxey, formerly

Rev. James W. Bouldin, a former Danville resident, goes to Concord,

in Campbell county; Rev. B. F. Lip somb, former pastor of Mount Ver-non and one of the ablest men in the non and one of the ablest men in the conference, goes to First church, Norfolk, Rev. S. J. Brown, formerly presiding elder here, is assigned to the Crews pastorate. Rev. Thomas N. Potts, D. D., formerly Mount Versian Development to Placehoten and non here, goes to Blackstone, and Rev. John I. Bosman, a former Mount Vernon pastor, is sent to the

eldership of the Eastern Shore dis-Rev J. Wlley Bledsoe, superannuate, retains his present work and residence. Rev. E H. Rawlings, D

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoolfield of Mullins, S. C., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. John Schoolfield



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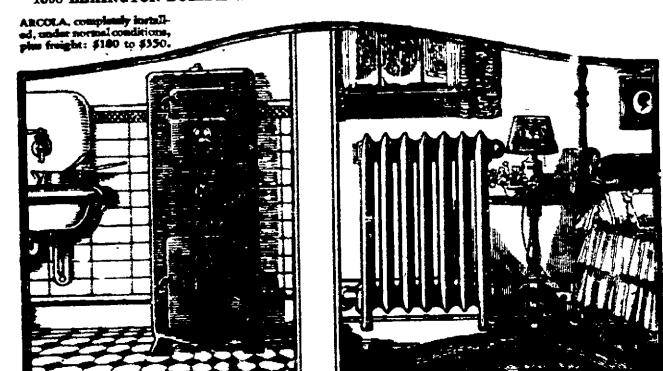
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however, was slow, and it was impossible to obtain definite information regarding ships that were known to have battling their way to the breakwater through the gale. Shipping on the Delaware river

practically was at a standstill during the storm and many outward bound vessels anchored inside the cap's most of them started moving shortly before daybreak. No information as to the fate of

the British Steamship Westmoreland which yesterday send out an urgent call for aid, was available here. Efforts of the Philodelphia Navy yard and other stations to communicate with the Westmoreland by wirelesswere futile. In her call for assistance the vessel gave her position as 14 miles east of the Five Fathoms bank lightship, which is 22 miles from Delaware breakwater and nour the peartion where the Northern Pacific burned and sank two years ago

Heavy property damage was cour ed by the storm in southern Nev Jersey and Delaware coast towns. The wind attained a velocity of 65 mile an hour in some places.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS AT HAMPTON ROADS RESUMED

(By The Associated Press) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 24. Ship movements at Hampton Roadwere resumed this morning, the storm which has raged off the coast for the past two days having abat-The wind shifted around to the West last night and the seas are smaller this morning.

No word has yet been heard from the British Steamer Westmoreland which is believed to have gone down off the Delaware breakwater Monday night with her crew of 80 officers and men. Norton Lilly Company, American agents for the ship. have wirelessed all crafts to keep a lookout for the craft or her surveyyors.

The Westmoreland reported wireless that her lifeboats were gone and asked that help be sent the crew. Cape May replied that the storm was

Newport News and vicinity yesterday was visited by the highest ildes law in years. A heavy toll of property Close followers of the situation pre-damage was taken along the shores dicted that the governor's first move breakwaters and boats being washed waterfront, something it has not done

(By The Associated Press)
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 24.—
The fishing hoat Mabel H, was acrift somewhere in the Cheasapeake Bay yesterday, according to a long distance telephone message received at the Hampton Roads Naval Base last night from Wi'dwood, N. J., the crafts home port. The little boat carried two lifeboats and a crew of six me.i.
The Mabel H left Williwood Mon-

day the message stated and it was fear d that she had . storm that swipt the lower Chesapeake Monday night and yesterday. Request was made the lookout be maintained for the box. The Norfolk police patrol boat .. 9s ordered to maintain a watch for the wessel. NO WORD REGARDING FATE OF WESTMORELAND

fate of the British Steamer Westmoreland which is reported to have sent out ain S. O. S. call in the midst of the severe northeast storm on Mon-day hight while 35 miles off the Delaware capes. The call was heard by the wireless operators aboard the Danish Steamer Phoenix which has arrived at Newport News. The Westmoreland, according to her Philadelphia egents, carried a crew of

about sixty.
Shipping men here were inclined to believe the Westmoreland, bound from Boston for southern ports, is safe and riding out the gale ( ' sea.

The storm has subsided here. Vessels that sought the shelter of the harbors here and at Cape May, N. J. weathered the blow without any misnaps. The only disaster reported was the sinking of the coal laden barge

## PAW PAW CALLED THE PERFECT **DIGESTER**

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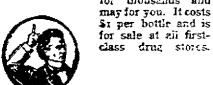
In condensed form, the following is what Professor Willard H. Morse, M. D., F. S. S., a Fellow of the London Society of Science, wrote to Robert Halford, an eminent therapeutist: "Munyon's Pow Paw is scientific in

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Storm Abates; Word Awaited From Ships
Battling Rough Sea
(Continued From Page One.) satengue on Monday while the tur sought shelter in Amatengue nurbor from the storm. The other two barges

#### MANY PERSONS INJURED.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 24 - The fiftymile northeaster that raged yesterday and last night along the coast from Newfoundland to Cope Hatteras, damaged fapperty and injured more than a score of persons in New York

and vicinity. "-.nof ketch Harnoon, ownby Wildem Washourn Nutting, which was to have raced across the Adontic next spring a boat of equal size beloning to the Duke of Leinster, was cast upon the rocks off Fort Lotten, Long Island, Many small boat- were smashed. Coney Island's boardwalk was damaged. Automo-blie and street car accidents injured

## Court Action Will Follow Suspension Of Okla. Governor

(Continued From Page One.) -ved to be girding for a final light to resist the charges upon which he has been unpeached and suspended from office, the state Senate proceeded today with plans to arraign him

for trial. The probability loomed that court action would be resorted to by one ade or the other, possibly both befre completion of the proceedings. Governor Walton intended to go

o his office as usual today but whether he would dify the resolution suspending him was problematical He sfused to answer a direct question as to whether he considered his official status, although he intimated ne does not recognize the Senate resolution as mandatory.

Equally as reticent was M. E.

Trapp, lieutenant governor designated by the Senate measure to assume too rough for any available boat to the governor's duties during the period of suspersion. His only statement was that he would ablde by the

of the Chesapake Bay, Hampton would take form in an action in the Roads and James River, small piers criminal court of appeals to pulled criminal court of appeals to nullify breakwaters and boats being washed the innerchment proceedings. He been appointed, but a French newsout to sea. The water came up over would base his suit, it was said, on paper puts it republicans seem lacksome of the strets leading to the grounds that ince the legislature was ing. called into special ression solely to enact anti-Ku klux klan legislation. t is not empowered to take up other matters. The Senate likewise is empected to

sack recourse in the courts should held on other places, as the loyalist Governor Walton in to comply with police reacted from the first surprise

terday by the lower House. The first charge, that the governor diverted state funds to his own use by entering his private chauffeur on the if it was state health importment payrolls. The into the other alleged he committed a conter Chesa-stitutional oftense by refusing to pervested as

Twenty other counts contained in cident. the committee prepare to be considered and voted upon by the House immediately. The Senate has announced at will be in readiness to re-

pitude, incompetency, corruption in

# Harvey Describes Position Of U.S.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Ambassador Harvey's speech last night in London was described in administration circles today as clearly stating once mere the nosition of the Washington government with reference to

the reparations to tile.

It was emphasized that officials here had entertured some hope that abandonment by Germany of passive resistance in the Ruhr would open way to adjustment of the reparations problem. So far as participa-tion by the United States in such an adjustment was concerned, however, it was reterited that the statement of the Washington after as made by Secretary Higgs in his New Haven

speech renamed unchanged.

While the secuation in Germany has undergone various charges due to the occupation of the Ruhr and more recently to the Rhineland re-public movement the factors that must govern to: Washington government are regarded here as still pre-cisely as stated to Mr. Hughes at

# Uncertain As To

short, as there so the destinance comes pour of naving serial work the many a delay testinance of the former service men done outside of ly second meeting about who her the government clinics. Investigators of not he delayed a color about her for the committee have gone into questions I have by the committee have gone into questions I have by the property of the committee when they have the colors and the property of the contractions are made they have the most here. of as Laman Wright, ester to the counsel for the committee, has read deal name and Cordley and her I may the record extracts from a record know a hether I did or not." I post from A. E. Graupper, charman believe every hearing in the case of the Conformin defrict rehabilities. was solifor objects for for

#### femmunes Wip at Out in War

## Lose Their Hold On Several Places; Six Killed In One Town

(Continued from page one) o let him out, but to no avail. Fin ally prompted by the absence of the Republicans upstairs the correspondent pulled away the obstructions in the door and left the building. One minute later he heard the barricade

Herr Buhr then reappeared and offered the separatists one more chance to surrender peacefully within 1) minutes, promising that trucks would be furnished to take them The commissioner said he would personally accept them and and an arrantee protection from the mob. As the 15 minutes he ticked off. Herr Buhr shouted to the separatists to be reasonable and surrender, re-

perting his promises of safety. "Send us a truck and two Belgian soldlers and we'll go" called down one of the men. However, after a hur. ried consultation between the French and Reigian officers, the commis-sioner decided not do it. A few minutes later a separatist

leaning from a window shouted: "We are looking to France and Beigium to help us out of this situation. We uffered for Prance and Belgium and we welcome anything they do, but we will have nothing to do with these

Prussians."

The time had now expired and every one was waiting tensely. Finally a stentorian voice shouted from the window: "No negotiations." Within the next few minutes a

truck load of blue police arrived and clearing the approaches to the building, put a ladder up to the window. The officers were beginning to ascend when Herr Buhr called upon them to halt. After a short conver-ation among the Allie officers, it was decided not to allow the police to storm the building as this would only involve more bloodshed.

Soon after eight o'clock in the evening the besieged separatists received word that th erepublican movement had spread to Coblenz.

Their support rose considerably and they sent word to the German goverment officials if the latter wanted the building they would have to come and get it by force. Then Deckers and his company locked up for the

#### GAIN IN PLACES BUT LOSE SEVERAL TOWNS (By The Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 24 .- A Rhineland republic has been proclaimed at Cobiez and a private government has been appointed, but a French news-

The situation of the separatists this morning is not brilliant. They made no headway yesterday. Rather the reverse. They appear definitely to have lost Aix La Chapelle and also their the provisions of the suspension or to the coup and realize that the French and Belgian authorities are Two separate bills of impeachment perfectly sincere in their neutrality were filed with the Senate late yes. The separations are opposed by the communists and the labor interests. At Wiesbaden the employes of the street car and gas works services went on strike. The police also ceased to function.

The castle occupied by the separatists at Coblenz is not Ehrenbreitsteln mit a grand jury meet after it had but a former imperial castle. When been summored to review his official (the police told the separatists to leave the building they did so without in-On the other hand the separatists

seem to be in full control of Treves, Bonn and Duisberg. The corespondent of the Le Matin

(By The Associated Press.)

DELAWARE BREAKWATER Del.

Oct. 24. —No word came from the sea or elsewhere today regard at the All of these charges come under face of the British Steamer Westsuited in the capture of that city on "I believe that in eight days everything will have ended in our favor

The struggle is hard but revolution is not effected in a day. We have been successful in places where we expected stubborn resistance.
"Duisberg is in our hands The
Bonn Citadel of Prussian militarism

On Reparations is also ours. Crefeld is surrounded and Coblenz this (yesterday) afternoon proclaimed the Rhenish repub-

#### ATTACKS REPULSED

(By The Associated Press.) WIESUADEN. Oct. 24 .- Severa hundred separatists occupied the town half here this morning, also eizing several other government buildings. Attacks on the police sta-

ions were repulsed.
The police disarmed street demonstrators and then cleared the thoroughfares. There was some firing, ten persons being wounded. The French have undertaken patrol duty.

FIGHTING AT HAMBURG

#### **NEW LINE**



To establish a new Belgian steam. ship line, Joseph A. Nash, manager for a big company, went to Belgium to confer with bankers of that country. Photo snapped on his return.

evening in some of the outlying districts. Shots were fired from houses and roofs. At the time the despatch was filed

a counter attack was in progress and the corre-pondent said the police seemed to be masters of the situa-

# RIUNELAND SEPARATISTS AT BONN ARE REPULSED

(By The Associated Press.) BONN, Oct. 24 - The first assault of the Rhineland separatists on the town hall here was repulsed by the use of hose pipes and three of the attackers armed with revolvers were arrested. Two hours later the French occupied

the building on the pretext that a shot had been fired from within.

The staff of municipal employes was ordered to assemble in one room where everyone was searched for firearms, thus affording the separatists

an opportunity for occupying the structure, which they did. A republic was immediately proclaimed and the magistrates and officials then de-

# Left 13 States In South Within Year

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.- A study of the northward migration of souther nnegroes made by the labor de-partment indicates that 478,700 negroes left thirteen states in the year ending September 1. The figures were compiled from state, municipal and industrial sources. The migrations by states were as follows:

From Alabama 99,000; Florida 90,-900; Mississippi 82,600; Georgia, 120,-600; Virginia 10,000; North Carolina 25,000; South Carolina 25,000; Louisiana 15,000; Tennessee 10,000 Arkansas 5.000; Kentucky 2,500; Texas 2.000 and Oklahoma 1.000.

Southern observers have advised the labor department that during winter months, in their opinion, large numbers would return to the South

# Objection To Project Arises

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Railroads

and several public utilities operating in the territory contiguous to the Virginia border have joined in a protest to Federal Power Commission against issuance of a license to the West Virginia Power company for a project on the New river, five miles from Hinton. The commission has granted a pre-

liminary permit with the statement that final acton will depend upon a careful survey of the department to determine the effect upon the adjacent land. Plans filed by the power company include construction of a bank 14 feet high which would form a lake extending several miles in Virginia. The Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio and Virginian Railways have asserted this lake would PARIS Oct. 24.— A Havas dispatch from Hamburg says that fighting was resumed in that city last would be submerged.

# Sensational Disclosures At Probe Of Veterans Bureau Are Expected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Disclosures hardering on the sensational in and Dr. Chandler replied that he connection with the activities of the could produce the records.

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be: in mother of the deal run Investigation into the purchase of "I asked him for a note for the testifical classic, teld her also she the Latermore sit still is a complete, amount" the witness continued, but accused from of smooting her son. But Major General O Hyan, general he just laughed." from committee regarding it.
The also has fold the committee that

Officially Trased From Map on left in relation to the matter. The Grounder report as read in PARIS, Oct. 13 - A five line de- General O'llyan asserts that in June eree published in the Journal Celicial 1922 charges were made by Charles hospital. Blus H. Mort mer, of Philicently reads. The community of E. Porhes they director of the bu-adelphia, a former agent of the com-Ailes, Reauline of Circo Moussiss, ream in American Legion officials paint testified tedas at the Senite in-Asens, to all or and transfer of that the purchase of the Lavermore vestigation of the Asteriors' Eureau Musual, in the content of Circon are property was "surrounded by graft". Mr Mortimer said it was near the

where the bureau had purchased a 'gold brick" a batch of metal sup-posed to be gold and costing about \$550 which had turned out to be

General O'Ryan read into the reord a form card from an unnamed dentist of Liberty Missouri which he said had been mailed in numbers to former service men and which invited them to have dental work done at gevernment expense.

Mortimer said he norsonally delivered the \$5.000 to Forbes at a marry in Chicago and that Fother merely hanked him for it.

#### CO. LOANED FORBES \$5,000 (B) The Issociated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 Princi-

pals of the Thornison-Black Company, lounce \$5,000 to Charles R. there will be witnesses who will be Forbes while he was directed of the Actorana, Hurcan of a time when the company was welling a contract for the construction of a consermment for sale at all first class drug stores.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

er prevailing yesterday seemed meredoor entertainments, a number of which were given in honor of visitors. Also a number of societies held social meetings instead of the usual business meetings.

Mrs. Theo. Parker of Mrs. Gideon

Mrs. Theo. Parker honored her cou-Mrs. Theo. Farker honored her cousin, Mrs. A. G. Gideon, of Manilla, P. I. who is the guest of her brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young. The hostess' home on Mt. Vernon ave., was beautifully decorated with Autumn flowers in all brilliant colors and lovely late-blooming garden roses. and levely late-blooming garden roses. There were seven tables of bridge in the morning for the younger set, and in the afternoon again there were seven tables playing. Other friends came in after the

game while a delicious salad course was served.

#### In Honor of Miss Penn

Another one of man yparties this week in honor of Miss Marie Penn, was given by her cousins. Miss Jenny Lind Bass and Mrs. Ralph P. Baker, at the golf club, yesterday afternoon. There were five tables of bridge. The large living-room of the club was decorated with a profusion of gorgeous Autumn leaves that glower

in the ight of a blazing fire. Delicious salad and ice courses were served after the game. Miss Eleanor Guerrant won first prize and Miss Ecssie Van Wagnen the cosola-

presented to the guest of honor. The guests at this delightful party were: rant, Elizabeth Penn, Mariha Boyle, of Washington: Mazie Wills Penn. Katherine James. Catherine Hines. Elizabeth Gwynne, May Thompson. Margaret Jordan. Mesdames Jeff Penn and George Donovan of Boston.

#### Party At Rison Park

In spite of the cold rain the teachers and patrons of Rison Park Parent-Teachers-Association held a large and enthusiastic meeting at the school last night. All busines was dispensed with and every one entered heartily into enjoyment of the spen-did program that had been prepared by Mrs. A. T. Gunn and a committee of laides. The large hall had been arof laides. The large name had been artistically decorated with Autumn leaves and flowers, making it into a spacious living-room where games were played and a charming pro-bram rendered. John Westbrooks gram rendered. and Basil Browder furnished delightful music, Mrs. A. T. Rabe sang several solos and Miss Burt, of Averett College read. "Reading the Locals to Hiram Snodgrass," in a charming manner. Mr. F. H. Wheatley made a short address in which he complimented the members of the association for the work they have accomplished and urged them to continue along the same lines. heatley suggested the need of replacing the theater chairs in the auditorium for movable seats in order to make them available for use in other parts of the building as well as making the auditorium useful for a num ber of purposes. The association wil take up this work at once.

He thanked the members of the committees whose service had provided delightful entertainment, especially the chairment Mrs. A. T. Gunn, Mrs. A. Lloyd Fuller, Mrs. Waher Waddill, Jr., and Mrs. J. R. Tate, Mrs. J. A. Tyree and others.

#### Golf Club Dance.

The first dance of the Winter season by the Danville Golf Club will announced resulting in a large attend-be held next Saturday night. Formal ance of men who saw the opportunity announcement is expected to be made tomorrow. During the past two years, these weekly dances have been a feature of the social season and the



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The intensely disagreeable weath- announcement of their resumption will be interesting to the younger so-

> Ladles Night in Prespect. The Danville Rotary Club is plan-ning an event of interest at the Country Club on Hallowe'en night, October 30th. This will be ladies night at the club and a programme befitting the occasion is being prepared.

past was served. This was one of the periodic meetings of the directors at which time policies of the club and future activities were discussed.

Thirty-five members were present.

#### Mrs. James Hostess.

Mrs. R. Bruce James entertained at three tables of bridge this morning in honor of her guest, Mrs. Kenneth Bruce, of New York, and Mrs. Henry Schoolfield, of Mullins, S. C., who visiting Mrs. John Schoolfield, Jr.

Shakespeare Club Has Full Program The Shakespeare Study Club will hold their regular weekly meeting at the Country Club Thursday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

The bridge-benefit to be given by the club on Friday, 3:30 p. m., will be at the Elks Club.

#### Leper Mission.

Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Edmund B. Meade, South Main street.

---Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ferrell, who York, are registered at Hotel Pennsylvania.

relatives in Richmond. -Mrs. Hugh Bailey and little daughter. Lycia Lea, are visiting relatives in Scotsburg.

D. A. Overbey.

—Miss Martha Boyle, of Washingion, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. George

-Sumpter George McGee has returned home from Washington. D. C. always has been and always will be.

—Mrs. W. S. Stevens, of Smithfield.

N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

brick construction, which appropriate John B. Harvie, Stonewall apart-

of manager of the Danville branch of the Newark Shoe Store, located at 408 Main street.

-C. W. Hunter, a former wellknown Danville resident, now of Roa- Chest Budgets In noke, is a visitor in Danville for the rest of the week.

continues to improve.

—Mrs. William O. Williams has sufficiently recovered at Edmunds Hospital to be removed today.

# 22 Liquor Cars

Twenty-two automobiles seized by Henry county officers in the course of enforcing the Mapp act, were sold at public aution in Martinsville a few days ago, the sale, being previously of purchasing used cars at below market prices. The 22 machines were sold for an aggregate sum of \$4.398 curs. It is understood that a number with the next few weeks under similar procedure. The Mapp act prevides that all cars found to contain liquor shall be sold at public auction.

# Says Henry Ford Could Be Elected

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Dr. Royal S.

Topoland, United States senator from New York, believes that Henry Ford would be elected President if nominated by either the Democrats or Reacturer has an excellent chance for communities by eithe ref the major tical affiliation. Dr. Copeland denied here last night that plans were set for rupping him with Ford on an Indeendent tieket

"The trouble is nobody seems to know to which party Ford belongs." he New York senator said.

Governor Al Smit, of New York, he cid, is the candidate of New York.



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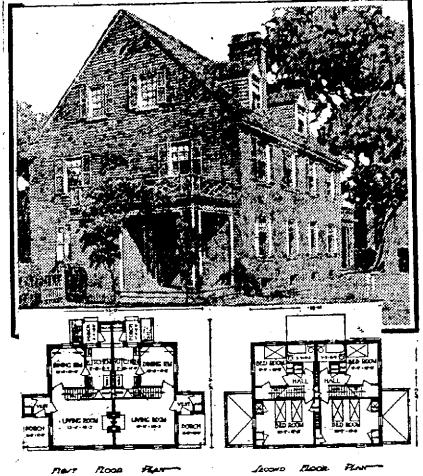


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This two-family brick colonial is estimated at \$9580 by the Curtis Service Bureau of Clinton, Ia. This includes heating, wiring and plumbing. Cost may vary slightly in some localities.

The wild-fire spread of the double? house idea proves this kind of dwel-ling has been long needed, and offers practical solution for the homebuilding problems of many people. In the two-ramily house pictured,

an unusual number of home-building ideals have been achieved. two-family house is one in which each apriment occupies half of each floor; as distinguished from a duplex, in which one is above the It looks like a single large other.) home, an effect wholly to be desired. It is in the colonial type, which

to the type. It is specially designed so that standard materials can be us-—W. E. Clark has arrived from Columbia, S. C., to accept the position it. Five Rooms Each

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# Chest Drive Are Finally Approved

Danville Community Chest has given final approval to the budgets of the nine local agencies which will be sustained as result of the drive for \$65. Sold In Henry 000 which is to be held next month. The approved budgets are as fol-

Hilltop Sanitorium, \$13,500. Y. M. C. A., \$11,000. Y. W. C. A., \$10,000. Community Welfare Association,

Danville Library, \$3,000. Travelers Aid Society. \$2,000. American Red Cross. \$1.000.

Boy Scouts of America. \$2,000.

of cars are to be sold at Chatham tion. The \$2,000 included in the budget wil go towards, paying the salary of a trained scout master who will be brought here probably before Christmas to take active charge of the local organization with the ex-pectation of the development of additional troops. Boy Scout activity at the present time is growing fast under the influence of leaders of local Renew Search

# Gets Under Way

partment of agriculture got under way here today.

agriculture for Louisiana, presided over the innial session while commissioners of agriculture from other states, etclogists and experts on fighting the ball weevil were speakers. There was no set program for the

her home near Blanche, N. C., Menday at the age of 42 years after an illness of a long duration. She is survived by the following children: W. A. Sparrow, of Keeling, Va.; C. R. Sparrow, Maggie and Restrice Sparrow, of Rianche, N. C.; Mrs. R. Sparrow, of Rianche, N. C.; Alfs. R. J. Chaney, of Sutherlin, Va.; Carson Sparrow and Mrs. Jessie Raysdale, of Danville, Va.; Charles Sparrow, of Pachelor's Hall, Va., and Mrs. J. D. Francis, of Chester, Pa.; two brothers W. H. Dodson, Danville, Va., and Mrs. Dadson, Sparker, Va. and Alex Decision, Spring Garden, Va. and one sister, Mrs. G. W. Shelton, Keeling. Va. Interment was made in the old family burying ground at Keeling. Burial services were conducted at the grave by Eider J. R. Wilson, in presence of many sorrowing friends

#### JURY NOT YET AGREED

(By The Associated Press.)
MACON, Ga., Oct. 24.—The jury
that heard the evidence on the trial of Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, charged with riot in connection with the flogging of W. C. Barnett, February 27, 1923, had not agreed on a verdict at breakfast hour this morning. The case went to the jury yesterday at 6:20 p. m.

# Meet In Effort To Develop Program To Fight Boll Pest

(By The Associated Press)
GOLDSBORO, N. C., Oct. 24.— No
menace to any agricultural product
in the history of the world can compare with the menace now confronting the cotton producing industry, due to the foll weavil. Angus W. McLean, banker, of Lumberton, N. C., former director of the War Finders ance Corporation, declared in an address prepared for delivery today be-fore several hundred astern North

fore several hundred astern North Carolina farmers and business men attending a conference here intuded to develop a program for combatting the ravages of the boil pest.

The outcome of the fight between th farmer and the wevil, the speakir said, depends solly upon the farmer's resourcefulness in outwitting the insect. Mr. McLean said the ravages of the weevil since 1909 represented insect. Mr. McLean said the ravages of the weevil since 1909 represented a loss of three billiond ollars to the southern farmers, the damage in 1921 alone being placed at \$610,000,000 and is constantly increasing. He pointed out that America's supremacy as a cotton producing nation is definitely threatened.

Efforts of the federal government to develop successful means of des-

to develop successful means of destroying the pest were declared to be "insignificant" with only about \$200,-"insignificant" with only about \$200,000 a year being spent on laboratory
and field research work. "The solution of the problem is essentially one
of the invention" he said advocating
the establishment of a biological,
chemical laboratory by the federal
government in each cotton growing
state for work exclusively on this
program. He urged agricultural in
dustrial and commercial interests to
co operate with the federal governco\_operate with the federal governments efforts to solve the problem because of the conomic considerations involved.

## Charges Curzon Making Move To Get His Estate

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Charges that his brother-in-law, Lord Curzon, England's minister of foreign affairs, is trying to oust him as trustee of the estate of his father, the late Lev Z. Leiter, because he refused to permit Lord Curzon to have his way, have been made by Joseph Leiter, prominent Chicago grain operator. He said Curzon had used money belonging to is daughters. Mr. Leiter last Saturday filed in Su-

preme court a document charging the English minister with beng the prime instigator of an attack on his good name. Last May Lady Margaret Hyde, countess of Suffolk and Berks, sister of Mr. Leiter, filed suit in the Superior court asking that her brother be removed as trustee and that he make an accounting. He was charged with mismanagement and neglect.
In his answer, Mr. Leiter denied the charge and asserted that Lord Curzon, a person accustomed to regard himself as superior to the laws regarding the conduct of ordinary men, dominates and controls Lady Suffolk.

Clothing Ignites The heirs of the Letter Colin Lady Margaret Hyde, Mrs. Colin Lady Margaret Hyde, Mrs. Colin W. Thomas Jones, 1019 Stokes Campbell, Joseph Leiter and the three street, was painfully burned at his daughters of Lord Curzon, whose wife

mitted spending his daughter's money in a letter written by him to Lady Cynthiana Mosely, his daughter and an heir of the Leiter estate. The letter has been filed as one of the papers in the suit.

# **Nears Conclusion**

(By The Associated Press.) FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 24.—Completion of the case of the Coronado Coal Company and Associated Mine Operators was in sight early today when Franklin Bache, head of the syndicate, was recalled to the witness stand. Mr. Bache probably will be the last witness for the plain-

Presentation of defense witnesses was expected this afternoon with John P. White, president of the defendant union as the first witness. White is expected to refute charges made by witnesses for the mine operators that officials of the International Union passed the word down the line that coal produced by the non-union mines at Hartford Valley

must be kept off the markets.

The operators seek damages amounting to \$2,222,000 for the destruction of mine property in the bat-(By The Associated Press) the of August, 1914. The miners WALDRON. Ark., Oct. 24.—A union is charged with conspiracy to prevent the interstate shipment of non-union mined coal.

# Good Morning Judge!

A sudden full over activities of the police department was apparent this morning when only three cases were disposed of in the mayer's court. This is a hig contrast to Monday morning when eighty cases, the largest docket on record, was heard. James Jamerson, colored, was fin-

ed \$1 and costs and given thirty days in jail, the sentence being suspended for a violation of the Mapp act. A similar penalty was imposed on J. H. Hiller, colored, who also violated the prohibition laws by having

a little liquor. Hezekiah Wilson, colored, drew a fine of \$21 and costs for speeding. The case of Harold Petty charged with violating the Mapp act, was con-

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Thursday: little change in tempera-ture, probably frest in west tonight.

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LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CAR-TON, CONTINUED

I stood around, Syd, and tried to look interested in the baby but, honestly, all I could think of was that money. As far as Leslie was con-cerned, however, I might have been a table or a chair. Finally little Jack stopped that rasping cough and breathed easier. She then turned to me and said curtly, "I'm tired. shall lie down for awhile.'

"But Leslie," I expostulated, "please tell me if you got the money I expostulated tion with Eullock that the money is trouble. He was on a train en route turned back into the general fund today."

"All right" Legic cold "I'll right"

the baby, she opened it and pulled out a roll of bills.

You can imagine my surprise, Syd. I could not and still cannot under-stand why Leslie should have cash instead of a check, but I was happy enough to get the money in any form. With an exclamation of joy I stretched out my hand for it when she seemed to remember something. She grew white and then red and thrust the money back into her handbag as she said, "Wait a minute." She rushed back into her room. In a few minutes she came out and handed me 12 five hundred doi-

lar bills. As I felt the peculiar texture of our American money in my hands a cold perspiration broke out all over me. For a moment I could not speak and then I rushed to take her in my arms. Something in her face stopped me and I stammered my "Leslie, dear girl, you surely know

that I appreciate what you have done for me. I know how hard it was for you and I certainly will pay your father back very soon. Is he bet-

"Yes, but he is not able to see anyone yet, even me." I did not know Leslie's eyes could be so steely. "Then your mother gave you the money. How kind of her. I'll write her a letter and tell her so."

"Don't do that," she exclaimed. "I old mother that you did not know I was asking for the money. I said you thought it was some money of

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# I tried then to put my arms around Leslie, but she pushed me away not

"I am very tired, John," she said. "and I expect you are in a hurry to away to the office with that money."
"But dear, I haven't kissed you.

haven't told you what a wonderful wife I think you are." "That will keep, John." Her voice seemed very weary. For the first time in my life I saw Leslie's lips

take a cynical curve as she turned toward her bedroom. I have managed to get out of a very tight place. Syd. but I'm not sure that I haven't lost something of great value that I shall never find

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TOMORROW: Secret letter from Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescott— Jack, the big boy.

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thought not. Jerry was faithless, a drunkard. He had reviled and struck her. In her despair she turned to Daniel

because she would not wed a man whose motto, literally as he interpreted it, was the Golden Rule. "I've been Golden Rule blind, stupid, cruel," she said. Take me and we'll forget" Go back to your husband." Daniel replied. "You love me," insisted Clare. "Deny it if you can." "Yea," agreed Daniel, "but love isn't all. DUTY! Go back." And Clare went, Dufy, as the New Testament reveals it, was the whole metif in Gilchrist's life story,

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The BEE Tomorrow

Mr. Fitzgerald Eentertains. H. R. Fitzgerald last night entertained the directors of the Danville Rotary Club at his home on West Main street where an appetizing re-

Supper at Country Club. The Younk People's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. George Watson, teacher, enjoyed a supper at the Country Club last

Mrs. W. R. Hill is hostess this week

The Leper Mission will meet

arc spending some time in New -Mrs. George A. Lea is visiting

Mrs. Horace Smith, of Richmond is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-The condition of Hon. Eugene Withers, who is at Edi

The executive committee of the

Salvation Army, \$5.000.

In practically every instance the which money, it is understood is di-verted to the county schools. The same as last year. This year the Boy budget for the various agencies is the prices ranged from \$33 to \$500. Scout work has been given official icensed dealers in automobiles are recognition as a factor for great good complaining of the inroads made on the sale of automobiles through the frequent auction sales of confiscated frequent auction sales of confiscated hitherto in the general scope of socials. It is understood that a number

# By Either Party Boll Weevil Meet

(By The Associated Tress) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.-The Three days session of the National publicans and that the Detroit manu- Roll Weevil Menace Convention, called at the suggestion of the Louisiana Bankers Association and attended by parties if he would announce his po-litical affiliation. Dr. Copeland denied ers from all sections of the country and representatives of the federal de-

Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of

DEATH OF MRS, SPARROW Mrs. Katie Hodson Sparrow died at

# W. T. Jones Badly **Burned When His**

and include five rooms each-living

room, dining room and kitchen (with

vestibule, coat closet and refrig-erator entry) on the first floor; and

one large and one small bedroom

with bath and many closets on the

second floor.

There is also an attic stair, leading to a well-lighted and ventilated

attic, which might be finished off into other rooms. The over-all dim-ensions of the house, including the

porches with adjoining vestibules, are

55 fet wide and 37 fet 9 inches deep. Stair Arrangement

the main stair, which is so placed that

one coming into the living room need

not cross it to go upstairs. Among the many desirable features of each

apriment are the living-room fire-

place; the pair of charming corner china closets in the dining room;

built-in dresser and work table in the

kitchen; outside-icing refrigerator;

coat closet, broom closet, and both indoor and outdoor steps to the base-

If your needs are for a two-family house, this one is an excellent one to

clothes closets, a built-in tray linen case and medicine case. The clothes chute opens on both floors.

ment-

Upstaits there are hree

· Notice the excellent arangement

street, was painfully burned at this daughter, Leiter's sister. home shortly before six o'clock this was Mr. Leiter's sister. morning when while alone in the Mr. Leiter said Lord Curzon admorning when, while alone in the citchen he was overcome with a heart seizure during which time his clothseizure during which time his clothing became ignited by the stove. Mrs. Jonees in detailing the accident this morning, said that she left her husband seated in a chair begore the kitchen stove. He appeared at that time to be in normal health. Returning to the kitchen three minutes turning to the kitchen three minutes later. Wes long was berrified to later, Mrs. Jones was horrifled to find her husband's clothing well ablaze while he remained seated in the chair with his arms folded. She beat out the flames and succeeded in tearing off his coat. Doctors were called and it was some time before he was removed. Physicians found bad burn on the muscles of the left arm and painful injuries on the neck and the side of the face. Jones said he could not recall how he became ignited. He remembers getting up from the chair a minute after his wife left him, to go to the stove. He could not say how he came to catch fire or explain how he managed to reach the chair in which he was found to be burning. The injured man, however, has suffered from a weak heart and it is surmibed that he had a sudden attack which caused

# For Lost Child

weary army of men renewed their efforts today to locate little Pearl Turner. three-year-old daughter of a mountain farmer, lost in the wilds of White Oak Mountain since last Fri-day and a squad of picked men inaugurated a systematic search of houses within a 12-mile radius of the girls' home as a result of a growing suspicion among members of the posse that the child was kidnapped.

DIES AT INGRAM INGRAM, Va., Oct. 24.—The death of Mrs. Salie Bet Slayton eccurred place at Ingram last Wednesday. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Strange, of Ingram. Reing born April 26, 1868, she maried Thomas Slayton, who died sevral years ago, leaving her with eight hildren, six of which survive ber.

She was a member of Mt. Zion Bap-

she is survived by her father and

MRS. SALLIE SLAYTON

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mether, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Strange of Ingram, Virginia and four isters and one brother: Mrs. Ike Henderson, Mrs. Luther Dunn. Mrs. William Sanders, Mrs. Josephine Russell, and Robert Strange. Her children surviving her are Henry Slayton, Percy Slayton, Lester Slayton, Walter Slayton, Mrs. George [band] .. and Mrs. Ed. Adams.

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tel Commodore Orchestra under the

personal direction of Beinard Levi-

4.30 p m-Tea Music by the Ho-

5.45 p. m -Closing reports of the

New York State Dept. of Faims and

Markets, Farm and Home reports,

closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange, "Conditions of the

Leading Businesses and Industries"

by The Magazine of Wall Street, Ev-

6.00 p. m .- Peter in Shadowland story by Florence Smith Vincent.

7.30 p m - Hallowe'en Foods and Fancies" by Anne Lewis Pierce of the

7:45 p. m —"The Progress of the

S 15 p. m - What the Bus is Doing is a Means of Transportation," a McGraw-Hill talk by Carl Stocks 8:30 p. m.—Recital by Josef Wolfe,

9.15 p. m -"The Future of Staten by the Honorable Anning

Proll. 9.55 p m — Time signals and weather forecast retransmitted from the Government station NAA at Arling-

ius Richter. 16:30 p. m.—Calophone concert by Gara Guly, noted Hungarian music-

10.45 p. m.-Violin recital by Juli1:00 p m -Calophone concert by Gara Guly, noted Hungarian music-

**BERLIN KEEPS UP** 

(By The Associated Press)

mers started out recently to put an

end to the all night cafe life of Berlin. ingenious hootleggers have conceived

all sorts of schemes to outwit the

police Despite the regulations, allnight cafes have been exceedingly

popular here, and bring in handsome profits for their managers

places have been springing up like mushrooms, chiefly for the benefit of

profiteers and their friends who usu-

in the regulation cafes, the addresses

unsolicited in whispers from the waiters. Many of these waiters have an interest in the illicit places, or else

receive fees regularly for their "good

Six weeks ago Karl Schlesinger, a

banker, left his apartment in a fash-

ionable part of Berlin and started

on a long planned vacation with his family in an automobile. When he

returned a policeman answered the

door bell instead of the butler. Schles-inger's supply of champagne Rhine

wines, liquors and cigars were gone.

and his butler and servants were in jail accused of having operated a

full fledged all night resort.

will."

Clandestine cabarets and drinking

BERLIN, Oct. 23.-Since refor-

DESPITE POLICE

NIGHT LIFE IN

World," a Review of Reviews talk 8 00 p m-Recital by Josef Wolfe,

ening Post News Service.

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SILENT NIGHT

Hudson.

tow.

paritone.

baritone.

6 00 p m .- Produce and stock

gloanups, by Orison S. Marden.

tions" fourth lecture in the Ridio Course by Edward H Goodrich. 7-30 p m-Twilight tales for the

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Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra, Greggario Scalzo, director 7:30 p m -The Literary Program conducted by Marjory Stewart 7:45 p. m - The children's period 8:00 p m - National Stock man and Dr. Joseph P. Derby, Fisk Rubber

Farmer Market Reports 8.15 p. m .- Address of interest to | Boy Scouts

8.30 p m —Special program Details will be announced later.

9:55 p m -Arlington time signals Weather forecast

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WEDNESDAY, OCIOBER 24. \$:00 p. m -- Late news and sport bulletins. (This service is broadcast also at 4, 4:10 and 5 p m) 6:30 p. m.-News, financial and final market and sport summary Financial summiry furnished by the Union Trust Company and Chica-

go Journal of Commerce 6:50 p. m.-Children's bedume story. 8:00 to 8.58 p m — Musical pro-

gram. Artists and program will be announced by radiophone. Herbie Mintz, planist

Sallie Menkes, accomparist, Mary Lee, soprano.

A. W "Sen" Kaney, specialty 211

8.58 p m—Naval observatory time 2 20

signals 9-00 p. m .- Weather report 9:05 p. m -Reviews of the latest

books by Lievellyn Jones, literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post News, sports and children's bedtime story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

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With the aid of S. S. S. when you ally do not feel like going to their reach this stage of life the nerve homes when ousted by the police at power that has been built up by ever midnight from the downtodwn liincreasing blood cells-the vim and censed cafes. The bootlessing joints vigor of youth that you possess will are easily found. To the late diners capably enable you to enjoy the advantages of passing years, while of the secret resorts usually come others less fortunate are feeble and dependent.

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#### WIFE SLAYER **BETRAYS SELF** BY RAVINGS

(By Chicago Tribune Service) PARIS, Oct. 23—The mystery of the murder of a beautiful woman, her body cut in six pieces, found floating in the Seine near Melun, 40 miles from Parls, was cleared up today through the incoherent ravings of her husband when he fainted after viewing the re-"Serenade" ..... Schlepegrell "Scart Dance" ..... Schubert

Louis Dervaux, 36, a painter in Paris, accompanied by his sister-inlaw, Mile, Turlin, appeared before the authorities in Melun following widespread publicity of the discovery of the cut-up body, asserting his wife had disappeared a month ago and his siser, reading accounts of the found body wished to identify it

They were taken to the morgue and M Dervaux attempted to maintain his composure while examining the trunk and limbs-the head was still misshe stammered "it is not my wife."

He then fainted. Sniffs of ether were necessary to restore him to con-

sclousness While delirious M. Dervaux raved. "It is terrible. How could I do it? They will find me out The police heard his ravings and put him through a third degree. M. Dervaux confessed that he had strangled his wife when she admitted that

he was not the father of her unborn

a bread knife.

RALPH ELLINGTON. A PITCHER, ILL

Ralph\* Ellington, the youngest pitcher on the Danville Club, Pled-mont League, is seriously ill in Baltimore hospital, as result of an opera. non two weeks ago. Ellington pitched for Danville, during the past season and for a while played in Winston-Salem.

He has won many friends in Dan

## Overnight Features BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rhineland republic is declared [ Governor Walton, of Oklahoma, is practically in Aix La Chapelle, where suspended from office by 36 to 14 separatists art defeated by loyalists, vote in State senate. long is taken by republicans who try to set up capital but later are

Ambassador Harvey at pilgrims party. dinner in London causes French ambassador some uneasiness when he declares that billions lent to Europe by the United States are being used to keep greater armies than ever expected; declares America bereafter must keep away from Europe's broils.

for her Ruhr policy and warns Great sease and death Britain and United States against undue atrockty in submitting war debts ing—but he was ghastly pale when that may be used to militarize the northeast gale which sweeps. Atlan-

Senator Copeland at Chicago says a sea cut, according to late advices. Henry Ford will be the next president if nominated by either major

> Richard Washburn Child ambassador to Italy, is the guest of President and Mrs Coolidge at the White

5mment surgeons, meeting at Chi-Premier Smuts, of South Africa, cago, agree that the 'old tamily dorat London gathering, assails France tor' bears brunt of battle against di-

> Heavy loss results from terrific tic coast from Maine to Florida.

# COMMISSION TO REVISE **CHARTER HOLDS SESSION**

held a meeting last night for the purpose of hearing suggestions from citchild and then cut the body up with izens interested in reforms, some of which have already been discussed

Two citizens appeared with recom-William B. Smith, emphasizing four important points in the consideration of a charter, and F. O Kidd, a former council member who presented the concil.

The Charter Revision Commission | Moss, clerk of the commission to prepare copies of every suggestion so far made, these to be mailed to each

member of the commission Mr. Smith spoke for nearly half an hour, stressing certain features of the mendations for the commission, of paramount importance. He excharter which appeared to him to be pressed earnest belief in the principle of home rule and the placing of large powers in the hands of that body. He suggested that the council be given suggestions in writing from W. R. full play in the election of the city's Mitchell, also a former member of technical officers, declaring that it was not every voter who had the on-Commissioners attending the ses- portunity to judge the capacity of men sion were William P Beatwright, for the various technical city posts, chairman, D. E Graham, Jr., E H. Mr Smith expressed keen interest in Marshall, M. K. Harris and C. G. Holthe election of the school board. The ville who regret to learn of his ill-land. The commission adjourned af-state government, he said, had failed ness. As soon as he is able hee will ter fixing a weekly meeting each in its efforts to get the school boards be taken to the home of his siter. Thursday until the charter shall have out of politics. He was not prepared Mrs Raigh Mitchell. Durham.

been completed and requesting R P to say whether the people should

elect, the school board, out judged Mitchell held that the present method that no harm could come of it if the is undemocratic and that the old six people would center their attention on the question and vote with a view Mr Kidd who bore the message to to their fitness. Mr. Smith deplored the commission fully concurred in the multitude of elections and thought Mr. Mitchell's beliefs. that the fewer there are the more the people will respond when eletion time comes - He also characterized that on Charter suggestions which, he said, section of the charter which provides would receive consideration. for bond Isques and which spelt defeat of the recent school bond issue, ay archaic. The freehold provision, he said, is not democratic. Finally the speaker declared in favor of a charter as short and to the point as possible with the elimination of ex-

remarks he emphasized the desirability of reposing full faith in the council to govern the city and the privilege to every voter to vote in any election and the elimination of class voting.

The letter from W. R. Mitchell which was read by the clerk uiged the reestablishment of ward lines in the city giving each section of Danville an opportunity to vote for a representative in the council

ward regime should be reinstituted,

Mr Boutwright expressed thanks to the two gentlemen who had spoken

BONAR LAW AGAIN ILL

LONDON, Oct 23-Former Prime Minister Bonar Law has had a re-currence of the throat trouble which caused him to resign the premiership traneous matter. Summing up his and his condition is giving consider. able worry to his friends.





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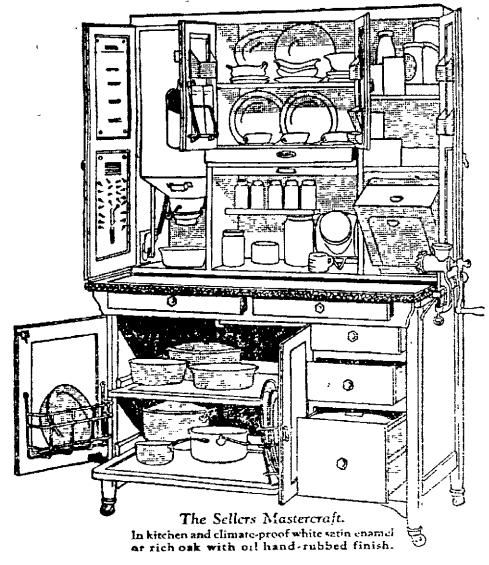
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#### A SHINING EXAMPLE OF RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE

their annual conference for the discussion of denominational matters ing credal beliefs, and that this meeting place had been put at the disposal of the recently formed congretion of the congregation of the Beth Sholem Synagogue in offering their meeting place to the local congregadevelopment within the next few

We can recall no similar chapter benefitting from this new church re- they? If they don't take interest lationship are small. Their size however is beside the point when the principle of religious freedom is considered and when one grasps the full they should pay. The overburdened meanting of a Jewish congregation taxpayer needs no sympathy, he of strict tenets recognizing openly the needs a 'swift kick between his hip right of the Lutheran Synod to practise a different doctrine under the roof tree of the synagogue.

### HIS TIME APPROACHES

Many political dynasties have gone to their doom because the regnant power talked too much. The American people have long been convinced that silence would be a golden attribute for their public officials. At last, we are experiencing an era of siience. President Colldge has not said the White House with the confident feeling that they were able to read his lips. But the public as a whole has yet to hear an authoritative utterance from the chief executive, except on the subject of prohibition enfercement. It has been stated that dent Harding's World Court recommendation to the Senate. It has also been stated that Mr. Coolidge was

Each of these has been widely dis- had sating or posture. part in the discussion. The notice is convinced that its "fficials should think well before they speak. But it is no longer convinced that its offithe charge of being always on the marked degree fence. President Coolidge's time to speak is approaching. On probibtion, his time to speak is already

## ASPECTS OF ISOLATION

possibly believe, that the world is not back is kill me me." not really inter-related in ecotomic and social interests. This is the basis of the creed of asolation. It is a fallacy, and that can be proved to the satisfaction of everyone except those but on prejudice.

crafts of great skill. These have peristed although recent complications of living have made the returns uncertain and have driven many who formerly would have followed these skilled crafts into the already swol- Difference? Mr. H. G. Wells states len ranks of unskilled and poorly paid labor. Over Europe and the United States sweeps a craze for an ancient Chinese game. Not only must served by carrier, on their own account at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news ed, but the implements must come THE BEE by mail, \$4 50 a year; \$2.25 from China, and must be of carved six months; \$1.15 three months, or 40c a months, payable invariably in advance. NOTE—The above rates apply only to postal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3rd of China, establishments working day zone given on request. · Notice is mailed before expiraton Sub- and night to fill the orders. While that is a conspicuous example for the moment, it is being repeatedly interminably with reference to other interests and other lands daily. Isolation no longer exists except in certain wards of the asylums for the in-

# TAXPAYERS NEED A SWIFT

ceau figures there are now 2,700,000 public servants upon the national, state, country and municipal payrolls of this nation. The salary bill for this army totals \$3,500,000,000 a year. In addition to this host of officials, our various subdivisions of government support an additional 670,000 men and women, pensioners or other inactive beneficiaries who draw \$320,000,000 more each year A few days ago a body of Virginia from public treasuries. Thus we have churchmen came to Danville to hold a grand total of 3,400,000 persons taking nearly \$4,000,000,000 a year from the pockets of the taxpayers of They came here largely to stimulate the nation, an average cost of \$34 a and to offer inspiration to the church year for every man, woman, and child of their denomination founded in this in the United States. We pay it—if city a little more than a year ago. not directly, then it is added to things The churchmen found that the local you buy. It means an average of congregation, not having the means \$160.00 per year for every family in to provide a church of their own, the United States. Furthermore, this wer eoccupying the house of worship number of public servants is conof a congregation with widely diverg- stantly growing. The army is being augmented continually by politicians, whose constant effort is to make two government jobs grow where one gation for as long a period as they grew before. The question of serwished to use it and for no pecuniary vice, of necessity, does not enter into compensation. We refer to the ac- the matter at all. These worthies make government serve their own ends for value received politically is the basis on which they operate The tion of the Lutheran church, for a result can not help but be an ever period of five years or until such time increasing amount of patronage, and that the Lutherans are enabled to ever growing number of political build their own church, a promised plums and the building of political machines financed by the public purse. A situation such as this has developed as the result of but one in the history of Virginia's religious thing—the lack of close interest and history and relationship as this. It attention on the part of the people stands out as a splendid and refresh- in their government. The taxpayers. ing, example of broad religious toler- the backbone of this vicious system ance in an age when credal jealousies of political patronage, have virtually and bigotry play a silent role in mun- surrendered government to the prodane affairs. It is true that the two fessional politicians. The taxpayers congregations which are mutually foot the bill-and why shouldn't



By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

enough in their own government to

insist on economy, to demand service

rather than politics, it is fitting that

Thousands of persons are afflicted from time to time, and many others almost constantly by what is commonly called backache. It is a fav ident's ear, have sallied forth from orite theme of the patent medicine "barkers." You are almost convinced by their literature in spite of your own good common sense, that something is surely the matter with you. There are times when certain wast ing diseases, severe attacks of colds or downight weariness of body cause pain in some degree or other, in your back Careless, indifferent, slouching posture will often cause back-muscle to weaken and ache to such an extent that some mechanical support is necessary.

But don't get scared or imagine every time you get a "crick" in your back or the nerves, muscles and ligaments seem to be so fired you can Coolidge is whent Preends of the hardly stand, that something is sure-If it usually the strain of ly wrong. soldiers' bonus any the president will the sucro-illiac joints (the joints of sign the measure. Opponents say he the hip hone and sacrum, at the base of the sumer that causes a large number of locks (hes, and not theu-- itiem, selected (whatever that let There is a variety of other policies, kinny trouble or lecometer ataxia Pains in the back, lumbage, theuattem and 'misery' may be due to ad sating or posture. In correct ending it in to acquire a police so I st your line of gridity will be near-

> weight-bearing line should pass from the hips, through the knee crowd has an uncomfortable way of igis, shin, ankle and between the

fa-hiers and footwear ofter cause than women, according to some of severe backache le the meater being the doctors acting as judges to pick ompolied through foot strain and out Boston's perfect baby.

It is no wonder, such a person There are people who dent, and reaching home, the ready to drop, A minority opinion.

### MIGRO IS ARRESTED

Tiv The Associated Press WASHINGTON. Oct 22-Secretifect of some sort, he claims. servi e azemis today took into custody! employed at human Enos B. Smith, a new who form their opinions not on fact the treasury depart evil on a warrant charging their en government. Buried alive an hour and a half bonds arreggy of than \$49, juneer tone of sand, Sam Shell is dug A very simple current illustration and it was to be a property out and recovers. This happens in Blank"

A very simple current illustration and it was to be a possible control of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the possible case will called emancipation of women. For the possible case will called emancipation of women. is the home of many ancient handi- bond of he want will be

# Scoop's Colyum

(Grapevine Wireless.)-What is the ind night.

took little or no notice of by light and the presence of the moon

and stars by darkness. The conception of time was born. This may have been the greatest step in the history of humankind. Think a moment of the man who allows himself ten minutes in his automobile to catch a train two miles way. This train runs on an even closer schedule, and its passenger can in a day keep many appointments

But these are differentiations in time only. There are differences of heat and cold, of strong and weak, of good and According to the latest census buhad, of old and new-hundreds and

> When you hear it said of a man "He is a good judge of men," you know this means that he sees differences in men that other men do not

To an American most Japanese To a Japanese inost look alike. Americans look alike. To a city-bred child all horses look

and any cigar maker can show the smoker differences in several cigars of the same brand that have been invisible to him for Kears.

Junius has found a new use for last summer's Palm Beach suit. Yes, we have no pajamas, so the old Palm Beach answers the purpose. Now that the secret is out these wash suits will be more popular than ever. You can buy 'em at reduced prices all through the winter and keep warm

But in Waffles the artistry of the cook-room will never be excelled!

in order to say; Do Your Christmas Shopping Early! Warning To Autoists.

tion, highway branch of the Massachusetts Safety Council, has yet broadcasted over the Commonwealth

Wasting Money. Here's the best way to waste

nobody coming for them. Look at the cost of the store

Look at the cost of the money tied Look at the cost of help. Look at the cost of insurance.

and effort. Then-

cost of advertising that would bring a buying public in to get these bar-Figure it out for yourself.

Taking another whack at the subject, we wonder whether the long is merely another indication that the calf is growing up.

The Shopper's Saturday Night. He toils each day from morn to setting sun: By sweat of brow his weekly wage is

wife and babe he plods his weary way. urday.

to smoke-He pays the rent and starts anew-

The night watchman says "the Sometimes, perhaps, but it

From the Hartford, Conn., Courant: The divorce was granted on the grounds of intolerable cruelty. Snyder told the court, among other things, that her husband hit her in the bakery and broke her gas range.

He Was a Strapping Man.

# THE OLD HOME TOWN ---

DRAKES BRANCH, October 24.a that it took thousands of years for human beings to grasp the fact of the difference between day

The earliest humans the sun and stars. It was only through the slow process of centuries that man began to grasp the fact that darkness foilowed light at regular intervals. Gradually it was noticed that the presence of the sun was attended

all timed to the minute.

hundreds of them.

alike. To a non-smoker all cigars look alike. Yet any cigar smoker can see differences in the shape, size and color that his wife can never see

And so on down the line to pajamas and night-shirts.

now—and keep cool when summer comes. Ain't it wonderful?

Ring the bells and start up the Victrola, here comes Apple Dumpings steaming hot!

About this time of the year it is

The snappiest and most pungent slogan that the Safe Roads Federa-

this year is the October slogan:
"What's your hurry? You'll only

overtake your own funeral."-- Lamped by L. A. Francisco.

To have a store full of bargains and

Look at the cost of your own time

Look at the comparatively small

WOD. And mingles with the crowd on Sat-

A pair of shoes the little one has A tricket for a wife who knows not greed: A store of needed food-something

dead broke.

brightest thoughts are born in the seems that we never can find a pencil and pad in the dark.

"Say it with leather." runs the sign a boy, says Ed. Oakes.

If Ford wishes to run, he need not wait for a crists. It will come later. Another good thing about bicycling,

STANLEY

A writer says homes are cleaner than they were a generation ago. Ah,

Correct this sentence: "I don't care if we don't have no guests," declared the wife: "we are going to use the best napkins anyway."

vote worth much more than the

spooning this morning; call the traffic squad!

per cent. of our population reads the newspapers every day. And yet in about sixty days those same papers will contain the obstuaries of men who played Santa Claus while smoking a cigar.

never get any work done.

Maybe men would weep, too, says Gladys, if it would secure for them the things they want.

other fellow-When asking for the cream, "Please drive the cow up this way," is con-

When a woman's ill she's sick, when a man's ill, he's mad.

Terrafirmative.

He gave a joyous shout. "For once." he cried, "you see a man Who's glad he's down and out.' DAYS O' THE YELLOWING LEAF

When swallows wing their homeward flight. Nor longer chimneys throng by night: When rabbits trip with nimble feet Across the meadows blithe and sweet,

Which to Autumn is ever true When Jack Frost gleams on golden sheaf.

In rare days o' yellowing leaf.

Goldenrod nods to wooing breeze, Rare days o' the yellowing leaf.

eyes Into the ... ult of arching skies. And saucy greylings chatter away In forest depths till close of day.

ing air.

bricf. what dad used to do when we were Rate days o' the vellowing leaf.

# The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

### FOLLOW

Inches apart and tees attaight for mob does it is criticized by County of sanda ward Maybe it's a fool policy. But the

turning on and destroying anyone fear that death will find them easy who doesn't agree with the heid, prey. The human life spark strugto stand and sit in a real hyginic Failure in life usually is due to fall-posture, you will lessen your trouble of fackeche and back strain to a psychology of the rank and file.

The stand and sit in a real hyginic Failure in life usually is due to fall-ure to conform to the standards and dies as hard as man, except a snake.

ACETALDEHYDE

psychology of the rank and file. , BEAUTY lenor once and slavish following of Man is scientifically more beautiful

pinching paine to walk in a most un- They advance the theory that woreal way. This emission nices for man's fanned superiority of beauty reus Grain in the upper leg and back is a matter of makeup. Then, too, muscles.

they claim, the new standard of beauty is health, and modern men aver-

#### BABT Dr. C. St. Clair Drake of Reston. says he has examined 23,000 babies and has never found one 100 per cent. perfect. There's always a flaw, a de-

Doc, that flaw is what makes them TERRIBLE Ruried alive an hour and a half

out and tell how Sam managed to The policy of "followed the crowd" keep alive. Did air get to him he peld elect with peels about suomal. The bonel of lienomed the closed for the openings permeen claims Sam's case is recommended to neurasthenics who live in constant

> the alcohol administer a kick to the drinker of moonshine, unaged liquor-Doran and Beyer, chemists for Uncle Sam, isolate acetaldehyde and They find it kills rabbits study it. quicker than a bullet behind the ear. also does paralysis stunts internally. Two parts of acetaldehyde in 98 parts

of water will preserve raw meat sev-

A twin-brother of acetaldehyde is present in home-made wine which in fermenting gets too close to the vinegar state-acetic acid. Acetone is apt to form, lacerating stomachs, paralyzing nerve centers.

PROPER Hotel clerks notice a change. Pa used to register: "John Blank and The "proper" registration now is: "John and Mrs. Blan! "Second

choice is Mr. and Mrs. John never be an editor. He forgot to find estale and one le tel bille

GIFTS FOR ALL AGES TOOTH PICKS TO Marigan. ANT TEETH WHUTS

TH

FUSS.

NO-NO-I SAY

IM GOING

THIS AFFAIR

THROUGH --/

TO SEE

New York woman shot her landlord for a robber. This mistake seems one quite easily made.

YOU SAY HES

going to

TRADE THAT

WATCH FOR

ONE THATS

says Col. Bill Keeling, there is no We had forgotten all about Armiswife on the back seat to do the drivwearing a wrist watch

well, they are used less.

Magnus Johnson found 'that hay

Two sparrows sat on the iron railing in front of Keeling Bros. office

It is said that approximately 93

Some folks are so efficient they

When she's sure she can get him she's sure she'd rather have some

sidered bad etiquette.

The aviator's passenger.

Tis then one sees that saffron hue,

There's sound of going in the trees: Baying hounds give wily fox chase, And red deer, too, quicken their pace; Such are token of Autumn's reign In these glad days at hand again-Days of the tourney, you're a thief,

When for herds gaze with grateful And wild fowls wing through even-

ren lisp their vesper prayin one of our stores. The slogan Then had in welcome, you're too arouses painful memories. That's brief.

#### customary jauntiness restored. "You can draw your own concludons, when I tell you I was exchanging a few remarks with a lawyer whose name begins with H." Charlie was back in his seat again this time. "We've got to be on OUT WHY BOW." But when he attempted to drive;

CHAPTER XXX

sponsibility.

Kelsey and Hope; but it was plainly missing Hope Ranger. What's the place, if you let me go. following various suggestions from out of order, and he was anxious to avoid further\_delay. Muttering anathemas on the balky device. Charlie clambered down

several minutes he fussed with it.

again, and went to the front of the car to crank up. been hitherto confined to flivvers. He did not reckon on the superior the second revolution the engine backfired, hurling him into the middie of the street. He picked himself out of the mud.

All his debonnair complacency

had vanished. He stood beside the running board, his face twisted with pain, gingerly holding his right arm. Unpoticed by either of the men Hope had slipped past them and run to the front of the car. She grasped the crank which had proved so vicious to Charlie, and with a dest turn or two had caught the spark. STEADILY, surely, the gunmen's man.

Now she came back. Now she came back. "I'll drive the rest of the way to

perfectly." With the car once more in blocks motion, and the difficulty apparently. As she came abreast of the Li-divined his trouble. smoothed away. Charile began to brary, the colored moons of the talk of his own accord.

to be fooled." and bent forward. "How's that?"

"Why, Highy of course wanted to vest pocket," he shouled back to know hist where I was, and how Kelsey, "and see if he hasn't got a she murmured. "A beautiful one this long before I'd arrive, and how I was police card!"

A colony of beavers has been locat-

We hate to see pumpkins back We had forgotten all about Armis- we have to see pumping a radio receiving tice Day coming until we saw a man again because hearing them pro- his nose knows. nounced correctly makes us mad.

leaped at Higgins, and rifling him, thrust two or three square bits of

sang out in triumph. "I've got it! Keep on moving, Sis-He held it out to show the signature of the Police Commusioner, as an angry traffic cop came bellowing

"And now for home!" breathed

waiting for us. I'm going to take you to some people I know on the West Side until I'm sure of a clear track." So, under his direction. Hope drove to the apartment on Central Park

pearing through the doors, while Mr. THE straggling procession of been goose-fleshing me all the way, Leffler was holding a light to the the fear that we might fall into the Main Streets, which is the Mer- hands of the buils. Figure it for cigaret of Mr. Dave Greenberg, who rick Road, was almost ended; yourself. Lieutenant at desk looks was just about to drive the family car to the garage.

and jumping from the limousine as Hope drew up, rushed toward the two men!

We've got Hope Ranger here, and want your bus to get her home. Greenberg, you drive us. There's a crowd of gunmen after us. Leffler, are you game to scoot our car four or five blocks away, anywhere, and For the rest of his life Charlie

retained an inordinate respect for those two young men. They took the situation standing. No running around in circles of excitement. No fool questions. They had been in the war, and understood the value of quick thinking and immediate action in a surprise attack. a They spoke in one joyous breath, and with brevity. "Sure," said Mr. Leffler.

prang into the Greenberg car: and Charlie and Kelsey, aided by Mr.

Hope who was close behind Charlle

"Get in." said Mr. Greenberg.

Higgins stretched out his hand and clawed at Charlie's arm. "A hundred and fifty thousand a

result? We three are locked up. Bill "Why, Bill," Charlie spoke He gave a convulsive start, and all. Our price is just double what-

ing 'possum on you? He's been sig- career, he felt a warm, emotional re-They were sprinkled up and down

The long strain was over for allof them. Kelsey, slitting beside Hope, But before Keisey could do so, felt a vast relief and at the same

"There's a touring car full of men heart ached. She was safe among

just turned in from Rivington those who loved her, a great betrees slipping into enother world then his. He was an unknown poor young

The curtain was falling, and his

She loved him; so immediately she "Georgel" She looked at him with traffic tower at Forty-second Street a quaintly mischlevous smile. "I

> Her lips brushed his cheek. "Our adventure is just beginning."

**Anvil Sparks** Montreal squirrel had 68 golf balls

By Stanley

CUPS OR

BIRTHDAY

SAY CLIFFORD

CAN YOU FIX

UP MY WATCH

REENFORCEMENTS - AFTER THE BATTLE

STATION AGENT DAD KEYES WATCH, DAD

IN HENRY HARRINGTONS YARD OVER

TOOK WHAT WAS LEFT OF THE OLD

TICKER TO THE REPAIR SHOP-

BEFORE TRAIN,

SMOOTH FACED

stored for nuts. The funny side is he had no golfers.

Sioux indians have named Lloyd George Two Engles, when it should have been at least a dozen.

Even American divorces are being made in Paris now, but don't seem to last any longer.

is all over the lesers haven't finished walking home. Men are so funny. Chicago man who never kissed his wife whipped

While the Zev\_Papyrus horse race

a piano mover who tried it. Washington zoo wants a kangaroo, but not for teaching politicians to hop from issue to issue.

Man in New York has 65 dogs. We

had no idea anybody in New York could be so poor. Man found in Los Angeles with

his mind a blank doesn't even know which movie star he is. Football is not the only college danger. A student in Tucson, Arlz., eloped with her teacher.

Florida drunk was sentenced to be sprayed with rum ten days, prov. , ing wishes do come true.

Women go everywhere these days. A Topeka (Kas) man found his missing bride in Jall.

Robbers either got a big cheese in Brooklyn or it walked off. Washington thief stole 200,000 German marks, which is even more petty

than stealing a look. Youngstown (O.) robbers found only \$7 on a taxi driver, so all of them are not bootlegging.

Doctors in Paris have found a new Don't worry. It can't be one of our diplomats.

ed near Vermillion, N. D., but not working for Ford. Milwaukee (Wis.) hair tonic broke

vorced for breaking her nose, that a plano, some chairs and one head, maybe she kept him under it. Chicago man's rebuilt nose acts as a radio receiving station so we guess



DIREC. BY BRENTANCS - CLITCH, BY THE RIDGWAY COMPARD

on the safe side, I am doing exactly Hope. Hope Ranger is held prisoner in a sanitarium owned by a group of criminals. She makes friends with another prisoner, Dr. Kelsey. The two escape from the hospital in the superintendent's car.

The car is wrecked and Hope is recaptured, but Kelsey escapes and joins Juarez Charlie, adventurer, in an attempt to rescue Hope before the abductors have time to Kill her. Adderman Higgins tells Dr. Brissow.

The car is wrecked and Hope is that state of collapse, one arm hanging limply out of the window.

And now the skyscrapers of Manhattan loomed before them across the river. Soon they were over the Williamsburg bridge; and through

Williamsburg bridge; and through Alderman Higgins tells Dr. Bristow. the East Side streets, Hope drove to-superintendent, that the girl must ward Fifth Avenue. Spying the green lights of a police tow, kills him in a jealous rage Nurse Copley, in love with Brisstation, Kelsey cailed Charlie's at-

Hope is taken in a car by Higgins, his intention being to have her killed. To his consternation Higgins her tention to them. nds his car in charge of Charite he proposed. "We don't want to spoil the homecoming with him." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Good Lord." Charlie spoke irrita-

that white ribbon of macadam and up. 'Why, Alderman Higgins, what's oyster-shell, with one village shirred this?' They all know him. on to another as it follows the wind-"T've had an awful time, Lieuten-



"OUR ADVENTURE IS JUST driver. on, the starter wouldn't work. For BEGINNING," SHE MURMURED. Island. The woman thinks she's the

calls a taxi, and nides away." stared over Hope's shoulder into the ever you've got." mirror at the side of the windshield. "My God!" He whirled on Kelsey. What are you doing back there! breath since they had started. Also, His experience at cranking had Can't you see the old devil is play for the first time in his adventurous naling out of the window with his gard for the police. herse-power of the limeusine. On hand. Didn't make any difference to

> "Look back, and see if there's any one after us!" Hope whose eyes were on the mirror time an infinite sadness.

of lown.

gave a cry.

Street. ington Square, it had been more ward the sidewalk. town," she said. "We'll get along than the width of the park shead; now, the distance was less than two reach home." His voice was shaky.

"You see, Bill," kindly, "If you're the first yellow to red to green didn't know you were shy. Are you counting on any one having listened She had lost the right of way. All afraid of my father and mother?" in on my talk to Highy, you're going over now! It would be madness to. It hurt, that light ione. "The adthink of trying to dart through that venture's over." he said, stolcally Their prisoner roused up at this, close-locked line of cross-town travel, calm. "I couldn't take advantage of Charlie had a sudden inspiration. your-your-" "Feel in Higgins' upper, left hand

commer and all that. So, just to be Quick to catch the cue, Kelsey 

pasteboard through the front win-Shuffling them rapidly, Charlie

toward them; and, as if by magic, the way opened.

West, which housed the Greenbergs Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg, the Princess and Miss McCarthy, the ladies bly. "That's the one thing that's in gay evening wraps, were disap-

"Greenberg! Wait!" Charlie hailed;

"Listen fast, boys," he said.

beffler, dragged out Higgins, a dead weight on their hands, and hustled him in after her. Kelsey followed. and Charite scrambled up beside the

pained surprise. "you're a piker after Greenberg swung into Fifth Ave nue, and Charlie drew his first long

him which way we came. He can the thoroughfare, guarding it for raise a bunch of gunmen in any part several blocks from the Ranger

"I want to say goodby before you

THE END

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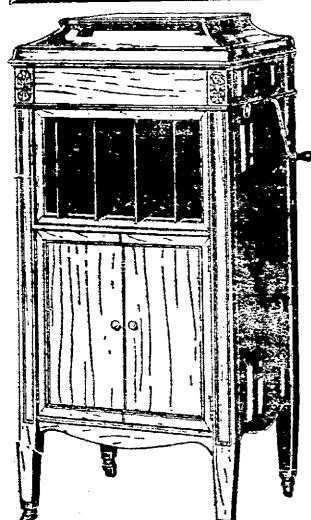
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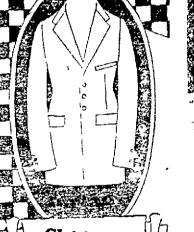


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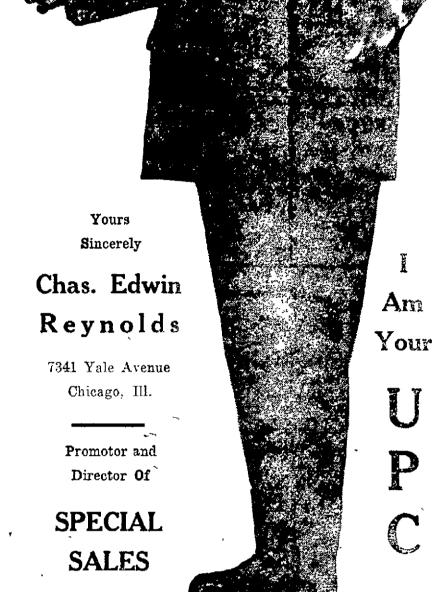
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The Man That

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Men's Work Shoes

Good heavy all-leather shoes, "Scouts included" that are made to stand the Gaf. These shoes are known for their long \$1.95 wearing qualities ...

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One lot of all-leather shoes, the strong and substantial kind, made by reliable manufacturers. The wearing qualities are built right into the shoes. Sale \$2.95

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For both dress and work wear, some of these have rubber heels, and come in all lasts. English and plain toes: large assortment \$3.95

Men's Dress Shoes

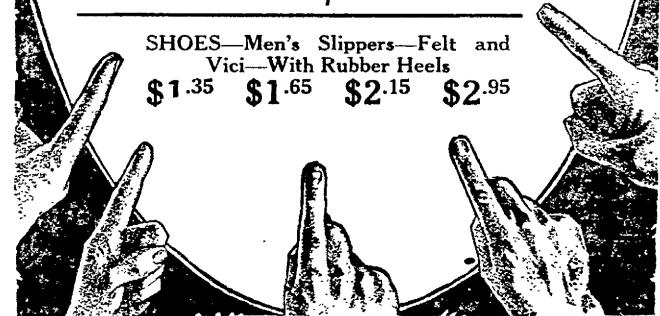
Oxfords included—latest toes and lasts; some bluehers, in tan and black: genuine ealf: \$4.95

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Good variety of styles, cheeks mixtures and plain colors, and leather hands.

35c

Sure Fit Caps

One of the best

ines made. New

mappy patterns-

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Boys' Hats

Some children's Alpine and telescope, all good styles, colors.

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Men's Canvas

gauntlets, leather

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Immense lot, all kinds and colors. Choice-

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each packed in a

oox with hanger;

peautiful garment

\$3.95

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Wool Hose Shawknit, these stay with you: keep your feet

> 39c Cargain Basemen

warm 75c kind, pr

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Here's an extra special value in these suits. They practically never wear out. Bargain Basement-

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Gray, khaki and navy. The \$6.00 ones, for

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Men's heavy service overshirts, a \$3.00 seiler for

95c Bargain Basement Sweater Coats

Men's, all colors, i real good coat; \$3.00 values

\$1.95

Sweater Coats

Men's and women's pull over included, all colors, \$6.50 values

\$4.95

Palm Beach Men's suits, gray

stripes and mixtures. Opportunity howls at you. Choice

\$5.00 Bargain Basement Shirts

Men's Blue Chambray, all sizes to

**79**c





Boys' Hose

Mothers, Attention! Yes these are good for girls, good quality black 5 to 11 years, pair ..... 29c

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Ivory Garters-All Colors

Men's Work Gloves Gauntlets, made of good selected leather.

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Men's Underwear

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# Suspenders

One lot of Ohio Suspenders, regular and extra lengths 39c

Handkerchiefs

Men's Good quality red and blue. 7c medium size, priced each .....

Garters, Paris and Ivory Wide web, singe or

Hen's Handkerchiefs One let men's Silk fancy borders, etc.,

Good assertment ..... 29c

Scarfs Angora and Knit, good collars, Every

Men's Shirts

Good will shirts with collar attached

# Grai wheet.on. \$1.45

Lee Khaki Work Shirts These shirts are guaranteed everyone first quality. You all know that here's an opportunity to get a \$1.95 apply; regular \$2.50 shirts

# MEN'S PANTS erdurous and woolen; mostly large sizes;

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colors, pair ..... 19c

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Men's Handkerchiefs Four ace traup, packed one in box Regular 7-15c quality packed 2 in box-

Men's Ties, Chency Silks. Four-in-hands. Beautiful

75c values ..... 45c

Overalis, Oslikosh Brand, standard \$2.50 values. Sale price. \$1.95

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Slickers, Towers Fish Brand. known goods. in \$3.95 this sale ..... Hats to mach, 45c

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English and round toes.
Priced in Priced in this sale at ... \$1.25 Red Rubbers, the extra heavy

\$2.50 kind. Get out price .. \$1.95 Rubbers-One lot men's and boys and

Knit Ties. Big Assertment of Colors and patterns 79c | Raynster Rameoats, made by U. S. Rubber Co., priced in this sale this sale | \$5.95 | Sale price | \$2.95

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Men's E. C. Scuffers

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Small Prices On Men's Hats

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# Underwear Opportunity! Save

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Wright's wool, separate Shuis and Drawers. Sale

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Boys' Union Snits, Haynes' and other brands. A real

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# \$1.95

Scratches, Felt, Ve-

lours, etc., all styles

and colors. Very good

One Lot Men's Hats Assertment contains many styles and 95c kinds, choice

scratches, etc. taken from ciety Club, No. 1 quality different \$3.95 grade, choice \$4.95

One Lot of Felts, Velours, John B. Stetsons and So-

Men's and Young

men's late styles:

scratches, felts, ve-

lours, etc., \$5.00 values.

\$2.95

in this sale

Boys' Gloves

Boys' Gauntlet Gloves, all kinds; prices to close out

69c

Ladies' Vests Ladies' Fleeced Lined Underehirte. ..an ..unusual

45c

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# Auction Friday

October 26th 2 p. m.



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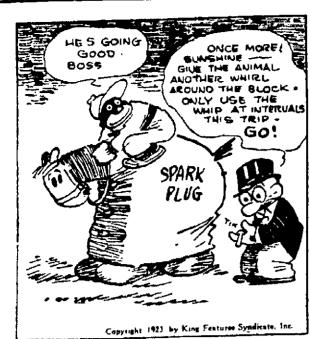
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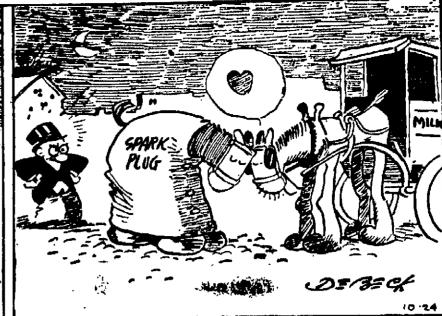
# **BARNEY GOOGLE** and **SPARK PLUG**

When Sparky's In Love He's Not Only Blind, But Deaf, Dumb And Motionless.









# Inside Dope On Notre Dame And Their Practices

By LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee) SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24. Dame professors accompanied the football eleven to Princeton and conducted recitations thruout the trip-This is the usual practice here and results have always been worth while. One wonders if in this fact there does not lie at least part of the explana-tion of the success which athletes of this institution enjoy upn the fotball

In other words Notre Dame ath letes are no less students than other undergraduates. To be eligible to play football or other games they must pass seventy per cent tests and it is interesting to know that these tests are held twice monthly.

It is a pleasant place, Notre Dame, Situated in beautiful rolling country outside of South Bend it has the rural environment that makes Princeton so delightful. Students live in seven dormitories which at Notre Dame are called halls and each hall has an athlete system separate from the university. Teams are developed in all sports and the intramural contests held throughout the year excite interest no less keen than the inter-col-

legiate games. For the varsity teams eligibility rules are very strict. The western conference code is employed together with restrictions in use among the more idealistic Eastern institutions. Inasmuch as Notre Dame's preparatory school is located at the University, the Rockne football system is applied there which means for one thing that every year boys thoroly imbued with the system that Knute

The automobile is very broad although Notre Dame is strictly a Ro-man institution. The priests who teach there are committed to poverty vows and accept no pay for their ser. vices, This year there are about thirty

holding up his hands in every way comparison with those obtaining at the best universities in the country stand point.

For the football teams, instructors out West will tell you that Rockne HAS NOT BEEN keeps about two jumps ahead of most of them. He has a constructive football mind, is a wonderful strategist and a profound thinker. At the same time he has not overlooked the best day refused that has been evolved in gridiron Joe Lynch. and consistently sound.

Dame. His word is law in athletics Chicagoan. but his rule is largely a rule of love and respect. He is a self-made man. coming to Notre Dame without a outies. He is magnetic and in personality thoroly delightful. His mien chased for closs to a record price always quiet, always dignified and the process of the process of

ways ready for call and if Knute decides upon a practice game the day before Christmas all he has to do before Christmas all he has to do is to press a button and give orders. Until last year he varied his athletic duties by teaching chemistry but he has to give that up because of press of coaching work. For besides football he coaches track, baseball and

#### W. AND L. TEAM PRACTICING FOR **CLASH WITH TECH**

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. ing a week of hard work in prepara-tion for the Virginia Tech clash this week end at Lynchburg, the entire varsity squad of the DeHart gridders reported in near perfect condition, at this afternoon's practice session and were prepared to absorb a great deal of knowledge from their mentor. DeHart saw the Tech crowd in action against Maryland Saturday and plainly told his charges what is facing them October 27th. Whether or not they will be prepared for it depends largely on the results of this week's practice. Taking the backs in hand, the ex-Pitt star drove them unrelentingly for three hours, drilling them, in interference, breaking up passes, and other defensive tac-tics. Line coach Smith at the other end of the field had his charges hitting the bucking machine, leading interference, and opening up holes in the scrub line. The beginning of every week since the season opened, has found DeHart stressing the fun-damentals, and the present week opening has been no exception. The Generals doubtless will have a fair line of information on their opponents in Saturday's battle, but whether or not mere information will help materially remains to be seen. Know ing is one thing, and stopping another. "Terrible Terry," who has been on

Rockne teaches are coming up to the sidelines nursing an injured the hall teams and thence to the shoulder since the first week of practice, has donned the mole skins again, and apparently has suffered no ill effects of his long layoff. The rangy tackle. carrying one hundred and ninety pounds will add consid-erable strength to the forward rush rices, This year there are about thirty per cent. of the 1800 students who against the Gobblers. Tew, half-tews. Knute Rockne himself is a rotestant.

Working in conjunction with Rock-tew holding up his hands in every way less unforced in todays scrimmage, and unplaced in the control of the tolored gents.

Promotional thoughts to the Colored gents.

Mr. Rickard has two fairly imported up, both involving pugilists of pronounced shades. Battling Siki, the spectacle of the colored gents. vork in the West in adopting a rigid have his full strength to usher hem upon other institutions of the west. Rockness control of the west representations of the west representations of the west representations of the minute is being united. less unforseen injuries develop in West. Rockne's early ambition was minute is being utilized this week. to make of Notre Dame an example for on the Tech game, on a large to make of Notre Dame an example measure, depends the success of the of athletic standards that would bear measure, depends the success of the comparison with those obtaining at season from a Washington and Lee

HAS NOT BEEN LIFTED

(By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The New York State Athletic Commission today refused to lift the suspension of world's bantamweight tactics throughout the country and champion, despite testimony of the he is the first to admit that he owes titleholder's physician and trainer, a lot to Glenn Warner and in lesser that a shoulder injury caused canceldegree to other coaches east and west. But with him it has been a case of selection to fill out his own Lynch was suspended when he failed ideas which are many and varied to fight Burman and will remain unand consistently sound. He is an amiable autocrat at Notre until he fulfills his contract with the

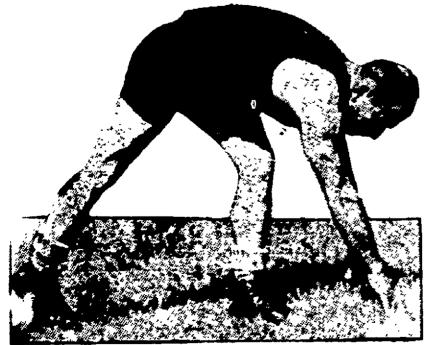
BROTHER OF SARAZEN IS BOUGHT BY FARRELL (By The Associated Press)

mares, the equivalent of about \$25 .do, just how and why.

Living together around the attractive campus his football men are alis by Hightime-Rusbox.

## KEEPING IN TRIM

WITH JERRY LUVADIS Trainer to Jack Dempsey Third Exercise EXTENDING ALL THE MUSCLES



LUVADIS SHOWING HOW TO EXTEND ALL THE MUSCLES IN THE BODY AND REDUCE FLABBINESS AROUND EACK AND KID-

To start this exercise, stand with while taking a full step forward with To start this exercise, start the left foot the beels together, arms but at side the left foot.

At five, return to apright position. At the count of one, bring the right hands to the front, and at six rearm straight across in front of he body, parallel to the left arm, which has been touching.

th ethumbs touching. At two, bend the body to the left ex times the right and six times at the right and six times.

At three return to upright, arms. The mix strengther every music and down, keeping the arms straight

stretched out in front.

Do the exercise 12 times n all retried out in front.

10 the 1 and it the same time J. Pitzgerald, personal agent of At four, bend forward, touchaid temple on surplus fat from the Major August Belmont, and will be a the ground with the finger tips, back

companion, Bar Gold, was left be, hind Bar Gold was purchased by C raced in this country.

# ANALYSIS OF BABE RUTH'S BATTING DISCLOSES A REMARKABLE RECORD

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—An analysis of the batting performances of Babe O'Neill's .492 mark. big slugger compiled one of the most remarkable, if not the greatest record n major league history, despite the fact that he failed to lead the American League hitters and was only able to tie Cy Williams, of the Phillies, for the home-run , leadership, with 41 circuit blows, 18 behind the world's

record he set in 1921.

The complete record of the Bahe, however, and the story of his versatile greatness-the work that earned him the crown of the most valuable American League phyer-shows him the star of the year. And to prove the real merit of his performance, it

the diamond. that when a batter was hit by a or through an error.

Get Big Dates

has been persuaded to mingle with

Kid Norfolk. The Battler and the Kid, being artists at heart, will fight

for the sheer sake of fighting. The

Battler has no title to speak of, and

However, Mr. Rickard's hot shot in

the assorted hues tournament will be between Harry Wills and Bill Tate,

heavyweights. Wills is the New Or-

leans stevedore who has been writ-

ing caustic letters to Jack Dempsey

for three years. A considerable num.

ber of normal appearing citizens have the notion that Wills would not be

exactly a set-up for the champion.

idea if he waited long enough Dempsey would come out to his cabin and pay him a nice sociable little call and

probably bring the title along with

him, newly polished and nicely shin,

ed up. It appears that he misjudged

the champion's capacity for sympathy

somewhat At any rate Wills is operating differently these days. He's

Your average fighter, as a rule,

does not thrill to the prospects of a

and the fight was called even. Tate Upset His Plans

o him instead of Gibbons.

hink he has a whole lot of class 'errainly he ren't the battler be was

**PAPYRUS ON HIS** 

for the \$100,000 match
The derby winner spreared a

at Relmont Park.

Wills did not show much against Tate that entitled him to profound

Waiting Game Didn't Pay Until very recently Wills had the

the Kid is uninterested.

Dark Boys To

hitter. Yet it is certain many bases

Unofficial records for the 1723 sea-Ruth this season discloses that the son show that Babe Ruth participations was a solution of the Yaned in the entire schedule of the Yankees, 152 games, a record in itself for

> These figures also show that he was at bat 320 official times: that he scored 151 runs and made 205 safe hits, giving him a batting average of .394.

In addition to this remarkable batting average, Ruth was passed 171 times. If these were figured as base hits and counted in his times at bat as was the case with O'Neill's record, they would give Ruth a total of 691 times at bat and 376 hits for a batting average of .544 or 52 points betis necessary only to compare his work with that of other halcyon days of ter than the record of the old St Louis slugger.

The best batting mark now recorded in the baseball books is .492 made batsman which undoubtedly created by James E. O'Neill while playing with the St. Louis team of the old American Association back in 1887. In attaining that high mark O'Neill was aided by the rules of that year, which provided that base on balls should be figured as basehits:aist, that when a batter was hit by a or through an error. Their total pitched ball he was accredited with a shows Ruth reached first base a fracbase hit. Even with those advant- tion under three times for each of ages O'Neill must have been a great the 152 games during the season.

# **END POSITIONS PLAYED BY TWINS**

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 23—The Bowdoin football team answers the querry when is an end two ends? From Rickard The answer is when they're twins.

Bowdoin probably is the only col NEW YORK. Oct. 23—All the white heavyweights of note having booked passage for fashionable lege football team in America which fashionable to left and left to right, and look the of undisturbed calm and comfort, Mr. Tex Rickard, who is utterly ill at case when not signing some body to meet somebody also has a translated in the right, and look the same. as far as the outside is concerned.

Horace and Charley Hildredth make this possible Head to right, and look the same, as far as the outside is concerned.

meet somebody else, has turned his promotional thoughts to the colored end and Charley is on the left wing. They are twins and, in football togs especially, are as alike as the pro-

> when either carries the ball. Sport woman player capable of matching writers have to conduct an investi- shots with the brilliant Providence gation whenever either Horace or star.
>
> Charley pull off a run. Even the But it wasn't. Glenna lasted just for a heroic stunt by either.
>
> The Hildredth boys hall from Gardiner. Me., where they played the "invincible." She is characterized from the United States Golf Association's decision to sanction sectional qualifying tests next season.

the squad each somson. Last year her. Horace was varsity end and Charley Th was first substitute, getting in many ments of it—is too eiusive a proposi-of the games. This year both are tion, and there are entirely too many

# YALE REBUILDING

(By Chicago Tribune Service) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.ating differently these days. He's fighting—and eating.

Yale today started to rebuild her son with weary, care-worn eyes. Tate will probably give him a hard fight. Tate, if he is in shape, may fight. Tate, if he is in shape, may have the same with Bucknell. The best season on the links turned out even render him null and void as a championship possibility. Tate is big and strong and almost as capable as Wills. It will not be the first clash between the two giant negroes. A year ago they met at Portland and Tate won on a foul. The circum. Marvin Stevens plansing to be fore the to be her worst. She was defeated four times in infill the position left vacant by dividual tournament matches, a clash between the two giant negroes. A year ago they met at Portland and Tate won on a foul. The circum. Marvin Stevens plansing to be fore the to be her worst.

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Tate won on a foul. The circumward passer.

coinless engagement. But this fight although none of these ar; serious ment. enough to keep them out of the was an epic of action and savagery, enough to keep them Wills and Tate regard each other Brown came Saturday. A long signal drill was given the SISLER HOPES night bad blood—plenty of it—was in evidence. Tate cut a gash under Wills' left eye and knocked him down. Wills came fast at the end and the fight was called over

### NELSON PAGE M'GUIRE

consideration as a Dempsey opponent He scored often with his right stowed Tate away in that fight, as Mountain View cemetery. The New Grieans man is still treit; much of a puzzle. We don't

#### **ZEV AND MY OWN TO RACE**

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23.— Zev. the conqueror of the Eng-lish derby winner, Papyrus, and My Own, Rear Admiral Grayson's crack three year old will positively appear in the great championship stake, to be run at Latonia on November 3, a telegram received by Latonia racing officials from Colonel Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club stated to-

The championship closed with 76 nominations, included in the which are the greatest of the three year olds on the American

#### NO WOMAN RULES IN GOLF WORLD

This business of being an "invincible" in golf is a glamorous thing, but it lacks the good, old-fashioned, home-cooked qualities of permanency. Messrs. Travis, Hagen and Evans, giants of the game, resigned from the order years ago. Now the dear ladies are finding that invincibility is something that

does not exist. They used to call Alexa Stirling the invincible champion. Alexa won three national titles consecutively, es-

tablishing a record in this respect. She was esteemed as the country's most notable contribution to the feminine end of the sport. "It will be years before America develops another player in her class,'

the experts said. Hardly had the last faint echo of those words settled in the Valley of Prophecy when Marion Hollins came along and dethroned the invincible woman's champion.

And the next year, Glenna Collett, "an even greater player than Miss Stirling," came along and won the

Here was an invincible for you ager.

Spectators are reminded of the Certainly it would be a long time old game, "Who's got the button" before the game produced another

end positions on the high school simply as a sound player with a fine eleven. This is their third year at fighting heart. No claims for over-Bowdoin There have been out with whelming ability are being made for

This is sensible. Golf-all depart tion, and there are entirely too many topnotchers playing the game to per-mit a monoply of honors either by the horrid males or the well-dressed ladies of the links. Miss Cummings VARSITY TEAM will probably have as little success in defending her crown next year as Miss Collett met this year.

Miss Collett, incidentally, has just cause to look back on the past sea

stances were highly pungent to say is the foremost candidate although mother, outstroked her in the south at least part of his great success is from Colonel rail China, Kentucky stances were nightly pungent to say his punting and drop kicking is, at early last spring. Miss Cummings the ability to impart to his men at breeder. Farrell was understood to the least. The customers wrath was not present, far below the standard of beat her in the Buffalo invitational. messy aftermath the two agreed to fight it over a week later to a free good runner and an excellent for- in the national, and Anita Lihme of Other injuries were sustained Sat- ushered her out of the sitting room urday by Luman, Lovejoy and Neal, in the recent Berthellyn Cup tourna-

# TO PLAY AGAIN

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 23-George Sister. who last Saturday was named man-Funeral services were held yester-day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home day asserted there were no radical day asserted there were no radical of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter changes contemplated in the person. hand-his best punch-and worked Mediure, \$15 Wyllie avenue, for Nel- nel of the team, but added he intendeffectually in the clinches. But his son Page McGinre, 3 years of age, ed to start "intensive educational general-thip was had and at times who died Monday morning. The Rev. training wherever a man can be imbelies, his bean completely, Had he I. Cleveland Hall, D. D., assisted by proved. He stated he hoped to play toward Tate away in that fight as the Peru Malaria. the Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, the Rev. next season, but that he would not ring followers ligured he would, the T. A. Micket and the Rev. W. T. do so unless his vision was improved Shelle, assignment might have gone Hoggett Interment was made in sufficiently to permit him to "do it to him instead ht Cibicons.

# IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT



# Candidates For Baseball Managers Are Coming Out TRINITY WILL

(By The Associated Press) NEW (YORK, Oct. 24 .- The Bos on Red Sox, tail enders this season have furnished candidates to fill two managerial vacancies in the American League Washington, Chicagoone prospective vacancy in the Na-

tional League at Boston.

The candidates are Frank Chance and Jimmy Burke, manager and coach, respectively of the Rel Sox this season, who have been displaced by Lee Fohl, former St. Louis pilot. ander the new Boston ownership. The post which Fohl left at St. Louis and which Jimmy Austin has been filling temporarily, will be oc-

cupied by George Sister next season. but as yet the White Sox and Sen-ators have signed no new leaders Chance, who himself admits having two big league offers under consideration, has mentioned particularly for the Washington job vacated by Donie Bush, but his name also has been connected with the Chicago berth, where Kid Gleason resigned in discouragement over his clubs show

Eddie Collins, Harry Hooper and Ed Walsh also loom as possible successors to Gleason. And now that Burke, who formerly was at the helm for the St. Louis Browns, has been released, he to, may be in line for either post. Both Chance and Burke enjoy the

favor of baseball followers generally and their popularity with Boston fandom gave rise to much comment : s to the advisability of the move by which they were allowed to leave the city. Boston baseball experts agreeing they obtained from inferior material the best results possible.

that President Rumors persist Christy Mathewson is to make a change whereby Manager Fred Mitchell will be released or asked to assume his former role of coach or pitching, capitalizing the Bostn po-pularity of Chance or Burke by engtitle.

Glenna was but a mere maid She aging the one or the other to assume had something few women players Mitchell's position as manager of the verbial pair of peas. Opposing players were their eyes and doubt that seeing is believing when they glimpse proportionately strong.

Here women players afficients position as manager of the Braves. George Burns, veteran Cincinnati outfielder, also has been reported as a prospective Braves man-

### BATTLE IS RESTRICTED

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The battle for the 1924 open golf championship college contingent waits for the one year. A month ago she abdicat- will be restricted to a picked instead signal before cutting loose a cheer ed in favor of Edith Cummings of of an unlimited field as a result of

in the East and the other in the Middle West, will be conducted by the Professional Golfers' Association.

CHATHAM HOME BURNS Fire Monday night in Chatham totally destroyed a residence belong-

ing to Mr. Shelhorse. A defective flue was the cause of the blaze. The Chatham fire department responded immediately to the blaze, but the conflagration had gained such headway as to make impossible any hope of saving the house.

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# **PLAY VIRGINIA NEXT SATURDAY**

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 23-The 21 to 0 defeat at the hands of William and Mary in Rocky Mount Saturday was by no means encouraging to followers of the Trinity Blue Devil team. With only a week of hard practice o regain the attack that annihilated Guilford and Randolph-Macon and held Carolina to a slight margain, the Blue Devils are hard at it on Hanes Field preparing for the game with Virginia in Charlottesville next Saturday. This game will mark the first time Trinity has met the Virginians in over thirty years, and followers of both teams are looking forward to the game with interest. The Blue Devilprobably will face the University with the strongest line-up since the beginning of the season. One thing is cer-tain: The Methodists will show Virginia a harder tussle than they did William and Mary.

Trinity suffered only minor casualties in the game Saturday. Porter, guard, sustained a slight concussion of the brain but is already greatly iniproved. Lagerstedt got several painful bruises but will be in condition in day or two. Taylor, who was shifted from guard to tackle Saturday acquitted himself admirably and will probably play tackle for the rest of the season.

#### ATHLETIC COMMISSION

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.— William H. Rocap, of the sports department of the Philadelphia Public Ledger: H. J. Boyle, Pittsburgh, and Charles Fred White, Philadelphia, today were appointed by Governor Pinchot members of the State Athletic Commission, created by the 192? Legislature to regulate and contro boxing and wrestling.



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#### MRS. R. W. GARNETT PASSENGERS ON IS OPERATED UPON IN RICHMOND, VA.

noon from Dr. R. W. Garnett city pany steamer San Gil, which went health officer at Richmond was to ashore on the northern coast of Provthe effect that Mrs. Garnett under- idence Island, off Nicarauga this went an operation in Memorial Hospi- morning, have been taken off by the tal yesterday morning and that in- the vessel can be refloated when the dications were that it had been suc. sea abates. cessful. The operation was a critical one but it was said that she had rallied and that her complete recovery was anticipated. Mrs. Garnett been in bad health for several months and not many weeks ago underwent one operation in Richmond which was a preliminary to the more diffi-cult one performed yesterday.

#### GROWING FINE TOBACCO IN EASTERN CAROLINA

KINSTON, Oct. 23-Fine tobacco is being produced almost on the ocean's shore in Eastern Carolina. lieved to be well beyond the 100,000-Thousands of pounds of the golden pound figure. The quality of the toleaf are being received here from bacco offered appeared to be some Onslow, Carteret and other counties what above the previous average in of the coastal fringe. A thousand grade brought in, and a good price pounds produced by H. T. Bowden, was expected. It was believed that of Camp Gleun, was sold here rethe greater part of the day would be cently at an average price of 25 necessary to dispose of the break. cents, according to tobacconists. This claimed to be growing the finest bright leaf in the world, though Duplin has been a tobacco county a comparatively short time. Craven and Beaufort are among the tidewater countles now producing mil lions of pounds annually.

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(By The Associated Press)

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, Oct. 23-A message received yesterday after- Passengers on the United Fruit Com-

The steamer Calamarus, another United Fruit vessel, is also standing by and the wrecking steamer Killerig, has left here for the scene.

#### HENDERSON SALES REACH THEMILLION-POUND MARK

HENDERSON, Oct. 23-Sales on the Henderson tobacco market for the season passed the 1,000,000-pound mark today with a break believed to eclipse any since the opening day on September 25. The amount was bewas expected. It was believed that

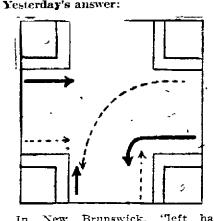
Last week's sales amounted to 340, was several cents above the market 454 pounds, which brought \$67,259.81 average. The district along the line for an average of \$19.75 per hundred between Lenoir and Duplin counties pounds. This made sales for the season through last Friday, but not including Monday, October 22, amount to 971,530 pounds, which has been sold for \$183,996.80, for an average of \$18.94 for the season. Little by little the prices are grad-

ually climbing to a higher average, and if expectations of higher types of the weed for the present week are realized, the average may go well on toward the 20-cent figure for the sea-

chess players held a game by mail, him started, will by that time be He was about 21. each sending his move by letter. Each a fit candidate for the Old Men's sent two letters a week for 12 weeks. Home.

Two years later, in 1920, another That's the prediction brought to painted scenry in the Astor Theater Two years later, in 1920, another game was played, each sending one this country by Jeffery Farnol, fam-letter a week for 30 weeks. In 1922, ous English weaver of romantic nothey used postal cards, and each sent vels. two cards a week for 25 weeks. In which year did they spend the most ognized by the medical traternity as which year the preactest healing agency for the for postage, and in which year the a generation.

"America," says this novelist,



In New Brunswick, "left hand turns" were of no annoyance for the simple reason that the law compelled automobilists to drive on the left side of the road! Thus the lines of traffic followed the heavy-lined arrows. The "left turn" corresponded to the "right turn" in the United States, and the motorist's difficulties arose when he attempted a "right-hand turn!" The lines of traffic are indicated by the heavy arrows.

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At night he wrote. And it was over

accepted and he went home, too.

And with the exception of the few

days he was here to report the Demp-

sey-Carpentier fight for a London

newspaper, he has remained in Lon-

don.
"Let's talk about American girls

for a while," his interviewer sug-

"Ah! What could we add to-that

'How do they compare with Eng-

lish ones?"
"Well, your girls make fine pals.

but the English girls make better

to Dazell, accompanied by her son, Mr. George M. Saunders.

Among those who attended the ded-

Zadek Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Garrett, Miss Lois Garrett, Miss Clyde

Morris and Miss Blanche Garrett.

WILL FINALLY

(By Chicago Tribune Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Major Henry Reed Haifield, of Philadelphia, a

prominent society and club man there

and, in his own words, "a cheerful fel-

low and in many respects a wonderful

fellow," arrived today on the Steam-

ship Orbita from a trip on which he

was the self constituted "social ambas-

sador" from the United States to Eu-

He told reporters that always during

his mission he emphasized that so-

ciety, and not leagues or world courts.

must establish anything like a permanent peace. He added that he had

formed a "league of citizens" as the

League of Nations was dominated by

surd to say that it has not. We all

finest sense, are the rulers of the

world. There are transitory revolu-

tions, transitory campaigns in politi-

cal ways, but in the end society is the

reasonable to expect that society is the

one international medium that can in-

telligently solve the serious problems

of the world. That is the motive that

England and Germany. He said kincs.

queens and emperors would be agreeable to his league of citizens.

CONCERT IS POSTPONED

Jackson school auditorium was post-

poned until Thursday night at 7:30

o'clock. The postponement was or-

casioned by the inclement weather of

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Wear

The band concert of the First Coast Defense Rand which was cheduled for last night at Stonewall

Maj. Hatfield visited Italy, France,

prempted me to go abroad.

"Therefore, society being the ultimate goal of all people of intelligence and wealth, art and science, it is very

determining factor.

SAYS SOCIETY

gested.

rope.

politicians

subject?"

But he could find no publish

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.— Haig and drink—of plain unadulterated tea. Haig, well-known Scotch team, will The drink moved to sober thought, have retired from the bonny wee Here was a man whose early life was footlights in another generation. And one long succession of knocks and Johnny Watker, also a Scotch come-bumps. Twenty-four years ago he During the spring of 1918, two dian of no mean ability once you get came to New York to make good.

But he could not get much material published, and to earn money he here that he finished what has proved his best seller, "The Broad High-

Scotland, he thinks, stands a good chance of going dry. Maybe within er, and finally in desperation he sent a generation. it back home to London. It was

pointing the way. As she is leading, so will the world follow. The pro-hibition act here in the United States. while probably too extreme, is but an indication of the way the wind of the

world is blowing-"The entire world will be dry some day. Sooner probably than either the American or English public thinks." And Farnol is wondering where Scotch whisky will come from when Scotland goes dry. For he is no pro-

hibitionist.
Pussyfoot Johnson is concentratreally, helieve Scotland will go dry before England. We English are a beer-drinking people. But the Scotch their clothes well, deucedly well!" he -they will have their tea!

#### NEWS OF ROCKY MOUNT

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Oct. 23 .-Sales of tobacco on the local co-operative warehouse has increased over last week, with improvement in offering and farmers are safisfied with Still farmers in every section of the county are signing up with this organization. There is still a number of farmers who have not stripped their tobacco, being busy sowing wheat and making use of the weather in housing pea hay, harvesting corn and numerous other things on the farm.

The volume of tobacco sales on the local auction house floor last week was better than the previous week. No price change was noted on the poorer grades, though on the medium and and better grades there were some improvements.

Mrs. G. W. Hooker of Roanoke was the honoree of a delightful informal auction bridge party Saturday evening given her by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Morris in her home on East Court street. Two tables were engaged in playing, after several interesting rubbers, delicious refreshments were served. Those playing were: Mrs. Hooker, guest of honor; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Monefee, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carper, and

Mr. and Mrs. Morris. The many friends of the Rev. J. W. Wimbish are pleased to know that he has been called to the Franklin Circuit with residence in Rocky Mount, for another year, Mr. Wim-Rocky bish is one of the most popular ministers who has ever resided in Rocky

The Rev. Douglass S. Hobbs of Live Oak. Fla., has accepted the call to Trinity Church of this place and will preach in that church the first Sun-day in November, Mr. Hobbs was pastor of the courch during the summer months, and made many friends while here.
Miss Lydia Dillard has returned

from a pleasant visit to Martinsville. where she visited Miss Edith Jones Mrs. J. Haige Dangerfield, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. Warren Horne of Fayetteville, N. C., were the attractive house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dillard for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cassell and children of Roanoke passed through Rocky Mount Sunday enroute to Bassett to attend the dedication of the

Baptist church there. Mr. and Mrs Charles Pleasant Clark, with Miss Alice Hardie, who is teaching at Mt Airy, N. C., were the guests of parents, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Robinson, and Dr. A. A. Hardie,

on Diamond Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Walker and children and Mr. and Mrs. B. Henry Redinson spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wigginion, at Gogginsville.
 Mrs. Ida Robertson with Miss Mary

Robertson, and Miss Raulic Simms have returned from Washington, D. , after o most pleasant tríp. Mrs. William Harper of Wittz, was the neek-end guest in the home of

her brother, Mr. L. A. Creek, near Mrs. S. D. Simpson remains quite sick in a Reanche hospital where she

has been for several weeks. Mrs. George M. Saunders with her daughter, Miss Frances Saunders, and her son-in-law, Mr. CharlesEmanuel of Dazell, S. C. who were week-end guests of her sons. Messes. Bruce and George M. Saunders, have returned

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PRES. OF SPAIN

MADRID, Oct. 23-President Primo le Rivera withdrew 11,000 troops from Morocco last week.

Early in November he will repatriate another large confingent, and the original Spanish expeditionary force of 125,000 will be halved by

The military directorate has definitely abandoned the policy of pacifying the protectorate with home troops and has turned over the job to Raisuli a bandit. The budget of 1922 and 1923 of 200,000,000 peactus for the Morocco campaign will be halved in the next fiscal year.

If the rebels and Abdel Krim can be pacified through negotiations Spain will recognize the next Suitan.

Raisuli alreday has persuaded Ab-dul Malek, one of the most powerful chiefs, to join the Spaniards and his emissaries already are conferring with Abdel Krim.

Spain will provide Raisull with the funds and munitions to equip an army mit, but it is doubtful whether Spanish troops will be engaged.

### **DIVORCED FROM** TALLEST COP

(By Chicago Tribuno Service.) NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Swearing

that her husband. Patrolman William Metzelaar, New York's tallest policeman, tried to smother her with a pillow, threw a knife and fork at her and had turned his attentions to another woman, Mrs. Edith Metzelaar of Brooklyn, obtained a separation, with alimony of \$5 weekly from Supreme Court Justice McCrate, in Brooklyn, today.

Metzelaar, who is six feet.

inches tall, appeared in court in uniform to deny the charges and to as-sert that his wife had on three occasions sold out their household furniture without consulting him. also denied her allegation that he married her in 1917 solely to avoid the draft, stating that a physical defect caused his rejection from the

To his wife's charge that he had refused to go walking with her Metzelaar declared that she would not go out with him because he was so tall and she so short that people referred to them as "Mutt and Jeff."

## **GRANT HEARING** NEXT SATURDAY

MARTINSVILLE, Va., Oct. 23. The trial of John Grant charged with killing Robert Fowlkes will be held

here on Saturday. Commonwealth's Attorney J. R Taylor has made an investigation of the shooting and has summoned witnesses to appear for the state. It now appears that the shooting affray at Mountain Valley had reference to a still and that Fowlkes was engaged in two fist fights during the course of Sunday before he was killed. It appears that he had no difficulty in the forenoon with Grant and that during this encounter he sustained a scalp wound on the forehead from the butt of a revolver. Fowlkes then went to see Dr. Richardson with the intention of having his wound dressed. ication services at Bassett Sunday of having his wound dressed. The physician was out and while in that were: the Rev. C. Kelly Hobbs, Mrs. vicinity, it is declared, a controversy developed with Buster Lawrence. The two came to blows and were separated Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs J. B. Morris, by Tom Johnson, who had accom-with Misses Ruby Morris and Garnet panied Fowlkes. This had hardly seen done when Grant appeared on the scene, pistol in hand and shot It is understood that the men had been drinking.

# BRING PEACE ALLEGED SLAYER CASE CONTINUED

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 23.-Joseph Enoch, charged with the murder of cel.a Shevick, was arrainged in Hustings' Court Monday before Judge D. C. Richardson. Attorney Harry M. Smith. Jr., made a motion for continuance, and after a conference with Commonwealth's Attorney Dave Satterfield. November 20 was set for the hearing.

Corener Whitfield was called as witness Monday. Enoch was present in court, but was not called to the Detective-Sergeants Smith and Gentry, who have handled the case, were also present. Attorney Satterfield stated that Enoch would "Society." said the major, "has albe tried first on the murder indictways dominated the world. It is ab- ment.

According to the evidence adknow it, yet few of us have the courvanced in a preliminary hearing, age to admit it. Let a man in humble Enoch attacked Miss Shevick, a ways make a success and his first deschool girl of 16 years, under the sire is to break into society, and if he Scaboard Air Line bridge, on April is really a success society recognizes 26. He is alleged to have assaulted him. Society is the same in Europe, her with a blunt instrument, inflict-in India, in Australia or in North ing fatal injuries about the head and America. It is a common link be- body. Two wararnts are pending tween the well-bred people of the against him, one incorporating murder and the other assault. The young "The well-bred peoples of the world, girl died the day following the aiwhich are the result of social life in its tack, never regaining consciousness.

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# PRES. OF SPAIN | Rhineland Republic | TROOPS RAPIDLY Means Domination Of Europe By the French

Says Bob Dorman, N. E. A. Service Staff Writer, Who Has Just Returned From

Trip Abroad.

(Bob Dorman recently returned from the territory which is now the new Rhineland Republic. He was there as correspondent and observer for NEA Service. He hobnobbed with officers and en-listed men of both the French and German armies. He fraternized with laborers. He sat in with political and business lead-In short, he obtained a full picture of the attitudes and aspirations of all who are now directly influenced by the found-ing of a new political state. Probably no writer in America is better qualified to tell what it all means.—Editor).

#### BY BOB DORMAN (Special to The Bee)

With the establishment of th Rhineland Republic an accompashed fact, the primary aim of the French occupation of the Ruhr is at Premier Poincare of

Though France officially denies any such aim, such was the prevailing idea, I found among the officers of the army of occupation when I was with them re-Their views of a successful accom-

plishment of such a coup-de-etat, are of interest in the light of what has followed. First, the establishment of a Rhine

land Republic -establishes a buffer state between France and a revengeseeking Germany. Second, payment of reparations be comes a visionary dream, with the richest part of the German Reich sep-

arated from Germany.

A Rhineland Republic will always lean toward the French rather than toward the Reich, because of fear of reconquest by the German govern-

Third, with domination of the Rhineland, French industrial domination of continental Europe becomes

ed to the rich ore beds of Lorraine places her on an equal footing with her rival, England.

France can dominate Europe equally in a military sense. Her industrial supremacy, added to her agricultural resources, will make her position well night impregnable. Fourth, the successful separation

of the Rhineland, will stimulate like action on the part of other German states, none too closely bound to each other. A complete destruction of the Reich would remove for many years, and perhaps forever, a war of re-

Though France officially denies any part int he Separatist movement, the fact that she has announced her troops will maintain order is sufficient indication of her attitude. How can Germany regain her authority in the revolting provinces without disorder?

#### TO LOOK FOR SHIP

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 22—The const guard cutter Yamacraw has been called to look for the parges Chehaw, Captain Moore fro orge. town, S. C., bound for Now York; the Beaufort; Captain Henderson, from Darien bound for Portland, Maine, and the Satilla, Captain Dernet, from Wiggins to Boston. Each barge has a crew of four men, and all are lumber laden. The Keene is owned by the Savannah-New York Transpor tation Company. The Chehaw was reported by wireless on Saturday as leaking. The barges are equipped with



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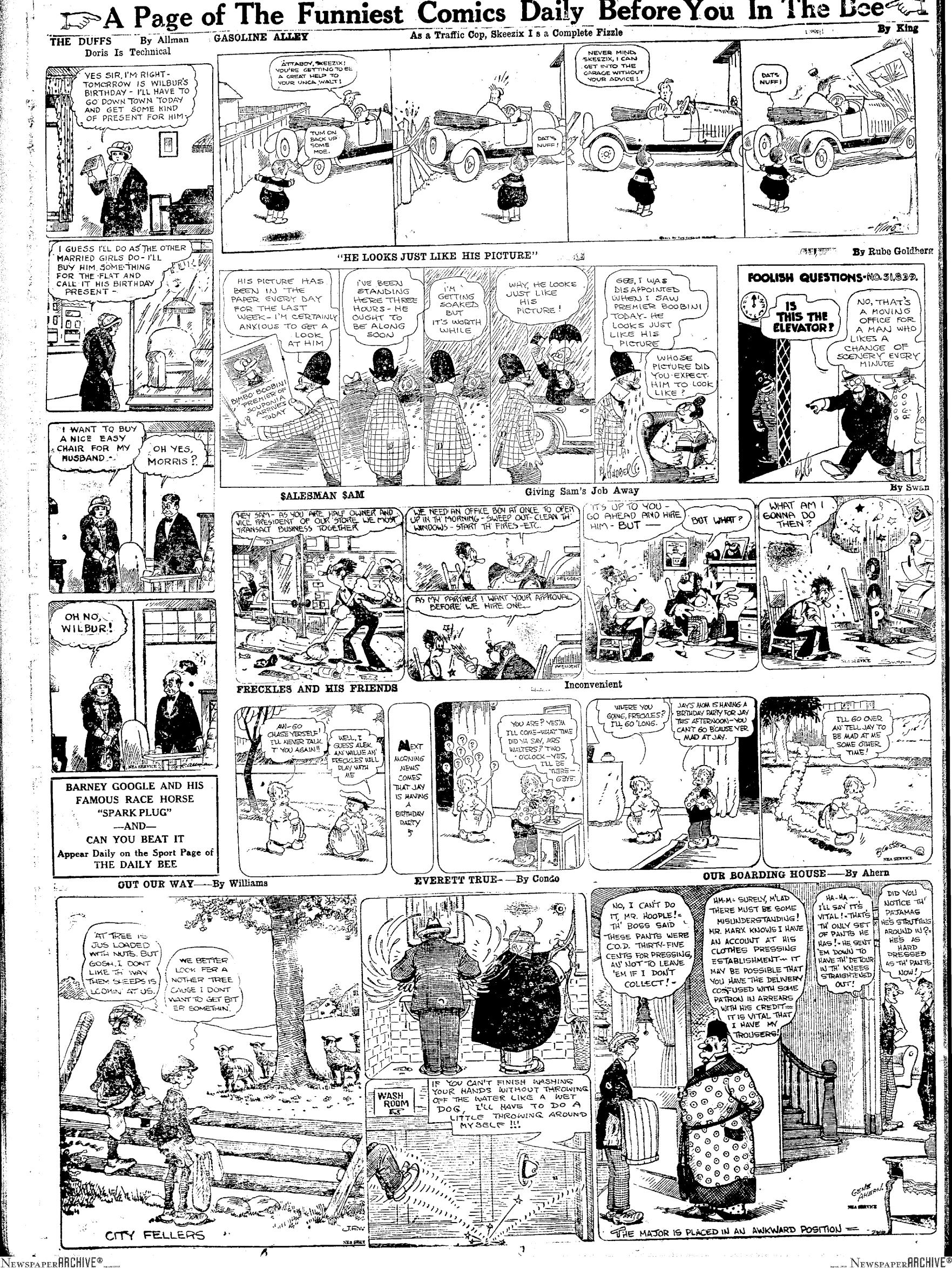
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SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES-TATE.—Pursuant to the power vest-ed in us as Executors of the Will of John E. Hughes, deceased, we will sell at public auction, on the premises, in the order named below, on Wednesday, October 31, 1923, At 2 O'clock, P. M.,

the following lots of real estate, all situate in Pittsylvania county, near the southern limits of Danville, on the extension of South Main street: igt: 50 feet on the western side of said street, next to Southern Railway Company's property.
2nd: 42 feet on said street, run-

ning back 209 feet to a branch, it heing part of Lot No. 3 on George Price's plan. 3rd: 41 4-5 feet on the west side of

said street, running back 210 feet, it bring Lot No. 2 on map of Booker Giles property. 4th: Let No. 18, in Block No. 1, on map of West End Land Company.

5th: Let No. 23, in Block 2, en map of West End Land Comparation Sth: Lot No. 22, in Block 2. map of West End Land Company. 7th: Lot No. 21, in Block 6, on map of West End Land Company. Sth: Lot No. 19, in Block 8, on map of West End Land Company 9th: Lot No. 18, in Block 6, on map of West End Land Company. 10th: Lots Nos. 1, 3 and 5, in Block 12, on map of West End Land Com-

pany. 11th: of No. 1, in Block 21, on man of West Und Land Company. 12th: 40 feet front on the engiern ide of said street, near Stephens' Store, tunning back 170 feet

13th, 25 fa on the east side of said. street, near Stephens' Store, runnng Board, 170 feet. 14th: 4 lots on the cust side of said

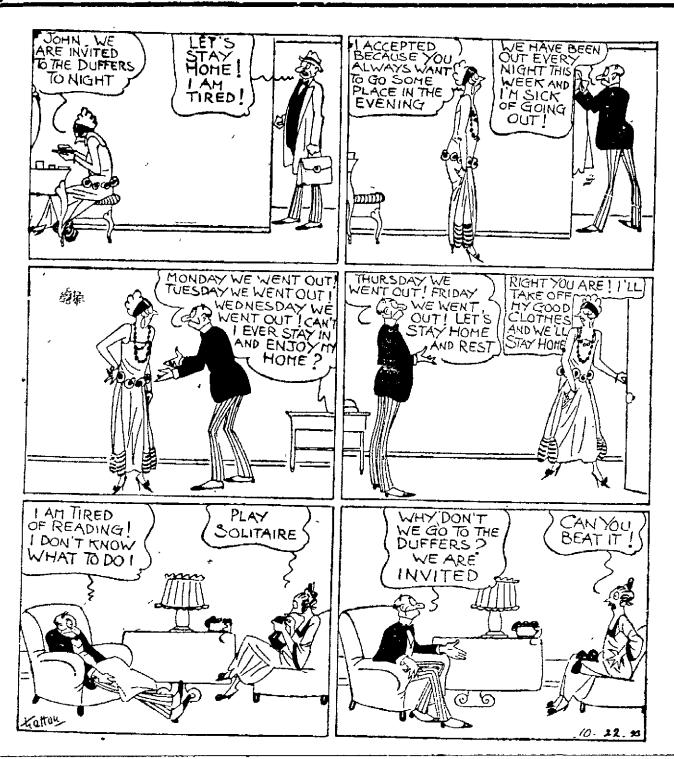
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WANTED-TO BUY FARM NEAR Danville. 30 to 60 acres. State lo-cation and price. Address "Redd." care Register. 10-20Bsat,mon,we:Rsu.we.fri.

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TO INCREASE VOTE

(By The Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 23-Declaring that only forty-nine per cent of the nation's eligible vote was cast in the last general election, Mrs. Heward P. Costigan, chairman of the national league of women voters' committee on living cost, said in an address here today, that it is the pur pose of the league to increase this percentage to at least 75 per cent. in the next election.

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painters. Long inside job. Apply Harry L. Harvey, 602 N. Main St. WANTED — LABORERS FOR Allport Construction Co., Martins-ville road, truck leaves Spring and

Union Sts. 6:15 daily. 10-13 B sa mo we R su tu thu tf WANTED-SETTLED WHITE woman to cook and help about house. Nice steam-heated room and bath furnished. Good pay. P. O. Box No. 83, Danville, Va. 10-19Bfrl.m.we-tf; Rsu,tu,th-tf

Wanted—Clerk At Soda Fountain. Good opportunity for a young man. 10-22B&Rtf. Booth's Drug Store.

WANTED: FIRST CLASS COLORed man to cook. Good job to right party. Capital Restaurant, 306 Crag-head street. 10-21R&B3t CROPPERS WANTED TO WORK wo or more mules, on one of the best farms in this county, for tobacco, corn and wheat; 6 mlies from Danville

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ROANOKE, VA., Oct. 23—The RICHMOND, Va., Oct. ... Rev. fourth annual convention of the Frank L. Wells, D. D., formerly pasgers Association began in this city tor of Broad Street Church, of this today and tonight a banquet was held city, and recently pastor in Petersat a local hotel. Tombrow the reburg, has left for St. Louis, where mainder of the program will be carbied out and officers elected. Charles Louis city district. Dr. Wells has ton S. C., has invited the convention been prominent in Methodist circles to meet there next year and it is in Virginia, having been one of the probable that the invitation will be Conference secretaries for a number accepted.

Of years. He has also been secretary

MEET IN ROANOKE

At today's session W. E. Thomas, of the Virginia Conference Board of At today's session W. E. Thomas, business manager of the Roanoke Times and World News, delivered the address of welcome. The response was by Charles E. Ader, of the Winston-Salem Journal, C. R. Goodrich. circulation director of the Times and World News; W. T. Corbin, of the Greensboro Daily News, and M. Ader addressed the convention on topics of interest to the delegates. At the of interest to the delegates. At banquet H. Powell Chapman, editor of the Roanoke Times, spoke on "co-operation between the various departments of a newspaper." N. M. Sharp, advertising manager of the Times and World News, also spoke.

C. R. Goodrich, a former president of the Association acted as toast

master in the absence of President O. H. Wilson. The State, Columbia.

S. C., who was prevented by illness money to lend on business or residenfrom being present. At tomorrow's session J. M. Bal-lock, of the Spartanburg Herald and B. L. Walfare, of the Winston-Salem Sentinel will make the principal addesses. Officers will be elected before adajournment. Most of the newspapers of Virginia and the Carolinas are represented.

> RAINS WILL HELP INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 23-Today's rains are expected to improve materially the situation of industrial plants of Northern New Jersey which have been suffering from a shortage of water altho a three inch fall is

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MORNING COTTON LETTER

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NEW YORK, Oct 24. -- Frosts have occurred in Mississippi, Arkansas, Georgia and Louisiana, At points in Arkansas, Louislana and Miss ssippi temperature was between 29 and 30 degrees, which ends all hope of a top erop in these states.

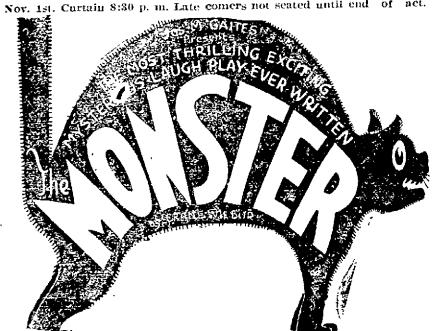
ners have been following a hand to mouth policy and it is only a question of a shot gair in her mouth mouth policy and it is only a question of a short time when they will to pull the trigger. He did Death have to come into the market University of the control of the market University of the control of the con derstand there is a great scarcity of did not think the gun was loaded

white cotton. vances, reactions will be more severe and advantage should be taken to buy on good recessions. GREE 5. PUTS GUN TO MOUTH

BROTHER 10, PULLS TRIGGER

(By The Associated Press)
YADKINVILLE, N. C., Oct 24. —
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Norfolk & Wester declared an extra dividend of one per cent, in ad-dition to regular quarterly 1 3-4 per cent. on common.

New York Dock September surplus after taxes charges \$40.669 against \$43.214. Nine months \$408.051 against \$541.274.

Mexican government orders us pending operations of Huasteca Petroleum in Juan Felipe area lifted.

American Smelting and Refining sells Federal Lead Company to St. Joseph Lead for \$10,000,000 and smelting contract running 30 years."

Philadelphia Electric Company authorizes sale of \$10,000,000 thirty years 5 1-2 per cent. bonds. Offered at 98 1-2.

Federal Trade Commission hearing revea's President Zukor holds no common stock of Fameus Players-Lasky Corporation. Holdings of other officers negligible.

Federal court orders dissolution of cement manufacturers protective as-

seciation.

Quotations for German marks withdrawn from Swiss bourse.

Pacific Gas. & Electric Co., declared quarterly regular dividend of

\$1.50 on pfd.

Pac. Gas. & Elect. 12 months ended August 31, surplus after tax, depre-ciation, charges etc., \$6,885,778. Third avenue Hailway System year

nded June 20 net after tax and preceding 3 car.

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## Believe the Ship Westmoreland Is Safe On Atlantic

(By The Associated Press) NEWPORT NEWS Va. Oct. 24,-The Hampton Roads manager of the Notion Lally Steamship Company to-thy stated that he is all but positive that the Steamer Westmoreland, supposed to have gone down off the Helaware lacakwater Momlay night is not the British steamer Westmoreland which left Newport News October 13

for Restor The British steamer Westinggeland Ich Roston (bereber 16 er 17 fer I mited Krigdenn ports and should be well across the Atlantic this time, the acends here say. For this reason they ire convinced that the Westmoreland these distress calls tree packed up by

which his company is agent. The master of the Phoenix was post- which it should prove the part of wis-tive however that the steamer calling doin to liquidate long contracts on for help was the Ernish Westmore- any advance resulting from technical

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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cables than due put the December

position to 29.90 a new high level for

the season, in the cotton market on

the opening teday, but other months

were depressed by realizing sales from

whole list sagged, December falling to

19.60. At this level prices were 20 to

22 points under the close of yesterday.

Cold weather in the belt steadied the

January ..... 29.60

market as it fell.

fornia's Redwoods.

# Democrats Will Have Edge On Republicans

## Modern Schools Opened In Guam By U.S. Teachers

(By The Associated Press) AGANA, Guam, Oct. 24.-The first professional American teachers ever brought to the Island of Guain, which the United States took over from Spain 25 years ago, have just arrived

Chaplain W. L. Thompson, U. S. N., who was detailed as head of the department of education of Guam in 1921, says he will now be able to modernize the school system of the island. Up-to-date text books have arrived from the United States, and the chaplain will now be able to extend the course of studies for the native children. One-third of all the revenue of the island government is expended for education.

The new American teachers, Dr. Thomas Collins and four young women, will perform a veritable missionary work in giving the Chamorro children a knowledge of the English language, which Chaplain Thompson says is the most necessary element in the effort for general development. Chaplain Thompson and Dr. Collins have started a normal school which give the native teachers their first opportunity to learn accurate English and approved methods and principles of teaching.

The rapid increase in native population since the American occupation, according to the governor of Guam. school up to 2.500. Of this number approximately 300 are more than 12 years old and attend school volun-There are now 16 buildings tarily. So. O. of N. J. ............ 32½ with 63 native teachers in charge. For the first time in the history of bell to boldly cross swords with the Southern Railway, com. 32% American rule in Guam, the native opposition.

Tobacco Products 60 communities surrounding the schools There wi are showing an active interest in edupainted their school house.

> more remote districts has its hazards, tumble debate. Chaplain Thompson and Dr. Collins animals, gentle enough when handled by a native, become suddenly spirited at the unfamiliar touch of white men.

naval medical officers gradually is being overcome, and hospital voluntarily. In outlying villages the navy hospital corps look after the children, give first-aid lesons to the native teachers, and serve he medical needs of the community in every way.

# Devotes Life To Helping Men

The Associated Press) CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.— The movement which resulted in 'he incorporation several months ago of the Sam S. Williams Voucher Club, a national organization of friendly interest toward men leaving prison, has extended to include other large cities and its organizers, expect a nation. wide representation within a short

time. It is a non-profit order. Sam S. ("Daddy") Williams Cleveland, is president of the society, which has for its chief purposes the American Eank Note Company de-clared regular quarterly \$1.25 on reform, aid in rehabilitation of prisoners pareled or released from prisons, and encouragement of more iberal use of probation systems.

The program also includes providing ex-prisoners with surroundings | that will prevent them from taking up old associates and protecting them until they are self-supporting, and a fund for taking care of the families

of prisoners. "Paddy" Williams hos spept 47 work here for the last 14 years. In that time he has helped an average of 156 men a year to obtain work and charges \$391,275 against \$297,474 in get a new start. His records show on-

## NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The cotton market was rather nervous and unsettled following an advance into new high ground for the season. The opening was barely steedy at unchanged prices to a decline of 1st points under scattering reducing and southern selling. Reactioning sentiment was יים בלוחת משל לאר אית שלובי הל תחונות months cold along 8 to 22 people net lower during the early trading with Becomber enemy off to 30,0%. October was relatively easy, declarang to 30.13

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#### MORNING GRAIN LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon TIME AND, OR, 24, - The listers on of a conjectity of traders in what

is to expect a fairly good recovery in todie's market and the ideas are the Stepmer Phoenix, the Hungton net orionally as one age agree well Reads Naval flass and Cape May is absorbed on the occline late yester-not the claff it was at first supposed that It is evident, bowever, that The Norton Lilly manager says consciling more substantial than senthe Notion time steam is bear immental reasons will be necessary to mg the name. Westmoreland and he bring about a sustained advance,

beheres that the craft which colled Corn: Indications are not lacking for help was one other than that for that the supply of cash corn is about the demand in view of ta overtake

G. O. P. Scarce Of Members Experienced In Floor Combat and Intimate Details of Procedure, Deaths or Retirements Having Removed Them.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct 24. —Besides

he difficulties which it will encounter with the militart progresives within its party ranks, the regular republican organization in the House of Representatives will find itself handicaped at the coming session by rea-son of a scarcity of members ex-perienced in floor combat and the more intimate details of parliamentary procedure.

Deaths and voluntary or enforced retirements have removed from the majority side of the house almost the entire group of men who in recent sessions have stood as the bulwark against the onslaughts of the minority. As a result, whoever, succeeds the floor leadership vacated by Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, will find himself in the position of having to meet almost sinblehanded the requent efforts of the demands to throw the proverbial monkey wrench into the House machine.

Supporting the majority leader will Captain H. E. Price, U. S. N., has be no man to travel parliamentary, brought the number of children in Senatorials to expound larned upon the long side and after the close the the rules; no wish to be ready with musty precedents against this proposal or that. Neither will there be a Stafford eagerly watchful of every

There will be a different situation on the democratic side. Every one cation, Governor Price reports. One of the old group of leaders will be group of Chamorros recently salvaged back and they will be augmented by it many miles up-hill and helped in- Cordell Hull who has been returned Itah Copper 57 stall it as a flag pole in front of a to the House from Tennessee. There 7. S. Ind. Alcohol 51% school building. I the village of will be the resourceful Garrett of Inited States Rubber 33% Piti, the people recently voluntarily Tennesse, the floor leader: Old-field anned their school house. Of Arkansas, "Whip" Garner of Tex.
The supervision of schools in the who is at his best in a rough and tumble debate. Crisp of Georgia, who is recognized as one of the blest the ever-alert Blanton of Texas.

In the Senate there will be what i sregarded generally as a fairly equal at the unfamination of which is structured in the division of experienced leadership. Ing element to school teaching in the Lodge, of Massachusetts will be in his place as the majority leader, with on Curtis, of Kansas, as his assistant Guam have accomplished remarkable They will be supported by Watson, of results through examining all school Indiana; Smoot, of Utah; Wadsworth children and treating them at the of New York; Sterling, of South navy hospital here for defects of the Dakota: Moses, of New Hampshire eyes, teeth, and their general health. and others who will succeed to the The superstitious fear of the hospital party places made vacant by the retirement of McCumber, of North Dasome natives have actually entered a kota; New, of Indiana and Kellogg, of Minnesota.

Robinson, of Arkansas will be the momentary leader and will have about hi msuch experienced assistants as Underwood, of Alabama: Simmons of North Carolina: Stanley of Kentucky: Reed, of Missouri: Walsh of Massachusetts. Walsh of Mantana and Harrison, of Mississippi, some of whom will replace in the leadership ranks, Hitchcock of Nehraska and Pomerene of Ohio, who failed at

Freed From Jail re-election.

Because of the approach of the national political campaign, partisan policies necesarily will bulk large in the Senate debate. Harrison and Caraway, of Arkansas, will be found again carrying the battle to the maj-ority with Watson and Moses, seasoned campaigners both breasting the tide on the Republican side.

#### MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & Mckinnon

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- Do you recall the daily maps in the papers during war days, especially during the latter stages when they published what was called the Hindenburg line or some other line? I have looking at a chart of the stock market published in one of the New York papers and while I don't know a thing about charts or how to read them, or whether anybody can read them, at the same time I could not help but think of the similarity in the appearance of the chart line and the old war lines, incidentally that is exactly what it is any how. We have an army of men on one side, of the years getting men out of prison, and an army of men on one sactor and belping them keep out, directing this market anticipating a disaster and belping them keep out, directing this party abort side investors—new and on the other side investors—new and old—hoping for a continuation of normal and ultimately, better than normal. Now the problem is, what is it going to be? I don't suppose there is a soul on earth that could answer this positively. My own judgment is that the market has discount-

of all that is unfavorable.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

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